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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1364

LOCAL NEWS

There is no silver lining behind the European war cloud.

Edwin Lykins spent Sunday with his friend, Marvin Johnston.

Miss Georgia Lykins was the guest of Mrs. Jim Turner on Thursday.

J. D. Henry of Grassy Creek was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Miss Edna Wells was the Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong.

Wendell Nickell visited Sunday afternoon at Murphysboro with his grandfather Murphy.

The name of most of us is on somebody's blacklist, and sometimes being on a blacklist is quite an honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and son James were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and enjoyed their fine turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen entertained with a fine Thanksgiving dinner their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClain and D. B. Allen.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin has returned from her happy Thanksgiving in Michigan with her children, and is back with her music pupils.

In his new location in the former postoffice room on Main street, Harlan Murphy has added considerably to his display of funeral supplies.

Mrs. Ova Black visited the Cadle tabernacle and was present at one of the six o'clock broadcasts while visiting her sister in Indianapolis recently.

Mrs. D. H. Perry was able to be brought home Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Allen. She stood the trip well and continues to improve.

R. M. Oakley surprised all his friends this week when he appeared on the street and greeted them with his genial smile and hearty handshake.

Boyd and Asa Blair, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair, and Mrs. Louisa McClain enjoyed a fine Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair at Wrigley.

Mrs. Earl Murphy, who had been unable to teach the past few weeks, is much improved. She is back in the schoolroom today, much to the joy of her pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Craft and son Richard Lane, of Neon, spent the week end with Mrs. Craft's mother, Mrs. J. W. Fannin, and also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft.

Workmen for the Morgan Telephone Co. are busy with arrangements to move their exchange into the building lately purchased from the McGuire sisters on the town's busiest corner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and little son James Randolph, of Louisville, spent the week end with relatives here and in Lenox. Mrs. Perry and son remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, for the week.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church is holding an all day meeting at the church today, using the week of prayer program. The members will eat lunch together at the home of the president, Mrs. Roscoe Brong.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Lancaster visited here Sunday with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Their two sons, Bobby and Billy, who had been visiting here with their grandparents, returned home with their parents.

Local option elections are being held in ten or more counties in Kentucky this month. Making liquor legal has increased crime and drunkenness at an alarming rate. Undue increase in crime can be stopped only by removing its chief cause—liquor.

Ova Black and son Richard Lee went to Muncie, Indiana, Sunday after Mr. Black's wife, who had been there visiting her parents for the past two weeks. C. H. Black and grandson Charles accompanied them. All returned Monday and enjoyed the trip very much.

WILL INVESTIGATE RATES

A state wide investigation into all public utility rates during Governor Chandler's administration has just been announced from Frankfort.

The announcement was the direct result of a rather concealed or roundabout effort of the Southern Bell Telephone company to garner several hundred thousand additional dollars from its Kentucky customers.

It has been the practice of the public service companies to use the public service commissions in most of the states to extort the highest possible rates from the public while at the same time giving poor or inadequate service and paying only a minimum of taxes.

These things will be adjusted in the interest of the public, says the governor. He has placed a rate expert in charge of affairs and will insist on an honest adjustment of utility rates over the whole state.

FIRE LICKS UP RESIDENCE

The residence of Leslie Perry, in the east edge of town, was completely consumed by fire just before midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Mr. Perry is an aged widower and occupied a part of the house, while the rest was occupied by Harlan Johnson and family.

The fire seems to have originated in that part of the house which was occupied by Mr. Perry, and his outcry when flames began to envelop him was the first alarm for the rest of the folks in the house. Mr. Perry was carried out of the house on his bed and was seriously burned about the head and upper part of his body. He was immediately taken to the hospital and is not by any means out of danger.

Two of the Johnson children were also badly burned, and are nicely recovering, although their wounds are very painful.

Mr. Perry owned his home, but carried no insurance. He has no close relatives here. A half brother at Morehead and a daughter in Oklahoma are his only known kin.

BIBLE SUNDAY

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 1.—Governor Albert Benjamin Chandler urges the churches of Kentucky to observe universal Bible Sunday on next Sunday, Dec. 6.

The churches of the nation will also unite next Sunday in the observance of universal Bible Sunday. They will remind the people of the nation of the unrivaled place which this great book has had in the making of our nation and the nations of the world. The celebration, as formerly, is sponsored by the American Bible society, by whose uninterrupted missionary activities, now in their 120th year, more than 268,000,000 volumes of the scriptures have been distributed in more than forty countries and in 175 languages.

In endorsing universal Bible Sunday, Governor Chandler says: "It is a pleasure for me to direct the attention of my fellow Kentuckians to the day that has been set aside as universal Bible Sunday, Dec. 6.

"A regular attendant at Sunday school and a graduate of a small denominational college, I have from early youth been taught to love and respect the Bible.

"To accurately evaluate the worth of the Holy Scriptures to civilization would be as difficult as to measure the value of sunshine or the human emotion of love. I believe all of us love the Bible."

Mrs. W. P. Elam made a trip to Lexington yesterday.

Miss Helen Jean Cox has been out of school this week with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell tried out their fine new car today and drove to Louisville.

Mrs. Bill Taulbee, who had been visiting her husband in Hazard, returned home Monday.

Miss Edna Wells met Mr. and Mrs. James Cottle in Lexington on Friday. Mrs. Cottle is spending a few weeks here with her father, Henry Wells. She was suffering from a nervous breakdown, but her health is completely restored and she is looking fine.

Bonaparte's First Wife
Josephine, first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, was born on the island of Martinique, June 23, 1768.

PRECINCT MASS MEETINGS

The following resolutions are submitted as a guide to be used, where desired, in the precinct mass meetings to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1936:

RESOLUTIONS

The Democratic voters of voting precinct, no. Morgan county, Ky., this day assembled at the polling place in said precinct and after being duly organized passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we renew our faith in the gallant leadership of our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and commend our United States senators and congressmen for their faithfulness in the public interest.

Resolved, that we extend greetings to our able and efficient young governor, A. B. Chandler, who is so conducting state affairs as to put our beloved state once more in the forefront among American commonwealths.

Believing that the interests of our party will be in good hands, we hereby elect precinct committeeman, and precinct committeewoman, to serve for a period of four years, or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified.

Done at this 5th day of December, 1936.

. Chairman

. Secretary

VERMONT GOVERNOR ARRESTED

Charles M. Smith, the gray-haired governor of Vermont, was arrested (but later released on bail) because he helped to conceal from the public a bookkeeper's shortage of approximately a quarter million dollars of the funds of the bank of which Mr. Smith was the head.

There is nothing in the reported story to indicate in any way that Mr. Smith personally received any of the money taken from the bank.

The thefts were carried on over a period of nine years, and presumably the president of the bank did not know anything about it until the discovery by a bank examiner in 1933.

The president and the directors then conspired to conceal the true facts of the thefts, marking off the loss and charging it to surplus and undivided profits.

WAR DEBTS TO BE PAID

European war debts owed to the United States are again in the news. France has announced that it recognizes its obligation and the justness of the claim of the United States and that she is ready to resume conversations leading to a satisfactory adjustment of the debt. England is said to be ready to follow the lead of France and it is expected that the other nations also will wish to get out from under the financial cloud which has hung over them. France has suggested that the debt of about four billion dollars she owes be spread over a period of 20 years. The United States will be ready and willing to make almost any terms, whenever it appears that the debtor nations really want to pay.

FINDING HIS WORK

Macon, Ga., Nov. 30.—The assignment of Private Richard Davidson, U. S. Marine Corps, to duty at the Marine Sea School, Portsmouth, Va., for special instructions preparatory for service with marine detachments serving on battleships, cruisers, and airplane carriers, was announced here today by Major J. M. Tildsley, officer in charge of the district recruiting office, located in the municipal auditorium. He was assigned from Parris Island, S. C., where he completed training.

Sea service is eagerly sought by many marines and is assigned only to those meeting the high standards required of men who will travel to distant parts of the world, where they come under the critical eyes of foreign observers.

Private Davidson was enlisted Aug. 28 at the Macon headquarters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, Cannel City, Ky., and a graduate of Cannel City high school.

The Macon office enlists only young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who are single, of good moral character, and not less than 66 inches in height. Complete information and application forms can be obtained from that headquarters.

Largest Fur Fair

The largest fair is held at Nizhni-Novogrod, Russia, where fur salesmen go annually. It was founded in the seventeenth century.

PERMITS REQUIRED FOR FIRES

Announcement was made recently by Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemingway that in the future permits will be required of all users of the Cumberland national forest desiring to build camp fires. This ruling is being put into effect due to the fact that the Cumberland national forest has had to suppress nearly 450 forest fires since Jan. 1, 1926, largely caused through the carelessness of smokers, campers, hunters, and fishermen.

The permits authorize the possessor to build camp fires on the national forest according to a few simple requirements which insure the protection of the forests against fire. In requiring forest users to obtain camp fire permits, it is believed that the number of fires caused by carelessness can be materially reduced.

Camp fire permits may be obtained at no cost upon application from the district rangers at Mt. Sterling, Berea, London, or Williamsburg, or from any of the eight CCC camps located on the Cumberland national forest. Permits will be issued to adults and to children under seventeen who present an application endorsed by their parent or guardian. Permits will not be required on improved camp grounds and recreational areas.

Persons building camp fires on national forest land who do not possess a permit are subject to a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment for not more than 12 months, or both.

A REAL DEMOCRAT

Donald E. Webb of Relief was in town Tuesday and called at the Courier office for a pleasant visit.

Mr. Webb says that he is a Democrat of the sixth generation, the unbroken line going back to the time the Antifederalists assumed national prominence at the election of Thomas Jefferson 136 years ago.

Mr. Webb is an active party worker and took part in the recent presidential campaign by both speaking and writing for the party.

Undergoes Operation

B. F. Walsh underwent a major operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington on Saturday of last week. Dr. H. B. Murray took him Friday and stayed with him until after the operation. Mr. Walsh's sister, Mrs. R. B. Rankin, of Glasgow, is staying with him until he is able to return home. He is improving rapidly.

Brings Deer from Wisconsin

O. B. Arnett, who, with several others, went to Wisconsin on a hunting trip, returned last week end with a fine young buck deer to exhibit.

Mr. Arnett feels quite proud of his ability as a hunter, but it is to be regretted that he has to go so far away from home for a chance to show his ability as a hunter of big game.

Old Age Assistance

Sixtythree old age assistance applications from Morgan county have been acted on at Frankfort to date. Out of the 63 applications, 59 are now drawing their checks regularly. Two persons have died since filing application, one has voluntarily withdrawn the application, and one application was rejected.

FREE READING MATERIAL

I have organized a correspondence literary club and any worthy person may secure the loan of books from my library to read. Membership is free. Write for list, enclosing a stamp.

DONALD E. WEBB

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell

School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

"BUNKUM" and the shorter word "bunk" both derive from Buncombe, the name of a county in North Carolina. During a famous debate in Congress many years ago the representative for the district insisted on making a rambling speech when the House was impatiently waiting for an opportunity to vote. The speaker explained his hesitancy by saying the people of his district expected it of him; so he was bound "to make a speech for Buncombe."

Do not say, "That is an entirely different matter than the one you have in mind." "That" indicates a comparison. Distinction or separation is indicated by "from." Say, "That is an entirely different matter from the one you have in mind."

Depart This Life

MRS. NANCY BENTLEY

On Nov. 26, 1936, the death angel visited the home of W. E. Bentley and took from his home a devoted wife and a true and affectionate mother. She was born in Rowan county, Kentucky, April 14, 1870.

For eight years she had to sit in her rocking chair, not being able to lie down all night.

She became a Christian very early in life, and lived a true and devoted Christian life to the end.

She is survived by her husband, W. E. Bentley, of Cannel City, and eight children: Estill D. Williams, Ashland; J. H. Williams, Ashland; Mrs. J. B. Picklesimer, Ashland; Miss Tressie Williams, Columbus, Ohio; Orville W. Williams, McArthur, Ohio; Mrs. Nora Bentley, South Solon, Ohio; Mrs. Thelma Carver, Cannel City; and Elbert G. Bentley, Cannel City. She also has eighteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by Alonzo Craft, Hickman Nickell, and Rev. D. W. Williams. Burial was in the Bentley cemetery.

"Dear mother, it is hard to give you up, but God's word is true. This old world is sad and lonesome without a mother like you.

"For eight years, dear mother, you sat in your old rocking chair day and night, but alas, God called you from this old world of sorrow and pain, to a heavenly home where all is bright.

"Dear mother, you have been as no one else could have been to your children and to all, but God our Father said, 'Come home,' and you answered to His call.

"Mother, you have trodden the path we all must tread, and paid the debt we all must pay, but by the help of God, we will meet again some day."

ELBERT G. BENTLEY

JONES

Brack Jones, born March 2, 1874, departed this life in his home on November 24, 1936, at the age of 62 years, 8 months, and 22 days, from an illness of five months, which he bore patiently until the end.

He was united in marriage to Lillie Lumpkins on August 4, 1892. To this union were born three sons and four daughters, all of whom survive.

He was a model for others to follow, for his honesty and noble citizenship. During his last hours of life he left a bright testimony as to the departure to his heavenly home.

He leaves an aged companion who expects to meet him at the resurrection morning; three sons, Harry, Lester, and Edgar Jones, all of Greer; four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Havens of Malone, Mrs. Lula Bailey of Caney, Mrs. Tressie Barker of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Ada Roop of Stacy Fork; one brother, A. B. Jones of Malone; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Prater of Nickell and Mrs. Gillian Conley of Forest; also a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

By his departure his wife has lost a faithful and loving companion, his family an affectionate father who loved them until the end, the community a most revered citizen and friend. MRS. PARIS LACY

ROOP

Ada Roop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brack Jones, born January 19, 1912, departed this life on November 29, 1936, at the home of her mother, at the age of 24 years, 10 months, and 10 days, from an illness of four years of patient suffering.

She was united in marriage to Charlie Roop on April 25, 1930. To this union were born two daughters, who preceded her in death.

She accepted Christ as her Savior four years ago, not being able to attend church as she liked to, but served God in spirit at home. She united with the Centerville church on Saturday night. Her membership is appreciated by the church.

She was conscious until the end, pleading for her Savior to take her home to dwell with Him, for her loved ones to meet her in the glory land; and stated that she saw her loving father, who preceded her in death only a few days previously, and many other loved ones who had passed on before. Her daughters came to her vision, the tree of life, and many other scenes of the heavenly country.

She leaves a loving and broken hearted companion, an aged mother, who also is broken hearted, stating she has lost a bright jewel of her home; three brothers, Harry, Lester, and Edgar Jones, of Greer; three

ON PEACE MISSION

While Europe is preparing for war, the western hemisphere is preparing for permanent peace. An American conference for the maintenance of peace is now in session at Buenos Aires, in South America.

Representing the United States at that conference, President Roosevelt is a prominent and influential figure.

Stopping at Rio de Janeiro for a visit with President Vargas of Brazil, President Roosevelt addressed a joint meeting of the Brazilian congress and the supreme court. He was loudly cheered as he outlined the work and objectives of the American conference for the maintenance of peace. Among other things, the president said:

"All of us have learned that no real, no lasting prosperity can exist where it is secured at the expense of our neighbors—that among nations, as in our domestic relations, the principle of interdependence is paramount."

The United States' chief executive extolled Brazil's efforts on behalf of peace and spoke feelingly of a century of uninterrupted good relations between the two largest republics of the Americas.

"Your first concern, like ours," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is peace—for we know that war destroys, not only human lives and human happiness, but destroys, as well, the ideal of individual liberty and of the Democratic form of representative government which is the goal of all American republics."

Admitting a conflict of interest between the American states, the president said that "we are happily free from ancient antagonisms which have brought so much misery to other parts of the world." But the differences between the nations of this continent, he added, are not to be compared with the deeply rooted hates of other parts of the world, and there are none, he said, that cannot be settled by orderly and peaceful means.

Referring to the forthcoming conference, Mr. Roosevelt said it will be an "opportunity to banish war from the New World and dedicate it to peace. It is unthinkable to me that in this time of world wide apprehension we should fail to seize the opportunity to meet what is a heavy responsibility. This is no time to hesitate. We must be guided by a serene and generous view of our common needs."

NOTICE

The Democratic voters of Morgan county, Kentucky, are hereby called and directed to meet at 2:00 p.m., central standard time, December 5, 1936, at the voting place in their respective precincts, and there elect a committeeman and a committeewoman to serve as members of the Democratic committee of Morgan county for four years. The present Democratic committeeman shall preside as chairman of said meeting in his precinct.

The several members of said committee so elected are called to meet at West Liberty, Ky., on the 12th day of December, at 10:00 a.m., in the court room of the courthouse, and then there elect a chairman and secretary of said committee.

J. D. WHITEAKER,
Chairman of Democratic Committee
of Morgan county, Ky.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor

sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Havens, Malone, Mrs. Lula Bailey, Caney, and Mrs. Tressie Barker, Middletown, Ohio; also a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

By her departure the mother has lost a bright jewel, the husband an affectionate and faithful companion, the brothers and sisters a kind and affectionate sister, the community a kind and loving friend.

MRS. PARIS LACY

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Trade Leaders Ask That Work Relief Be Ended

THAT work relief as administered by the federal government be gradually discontinued is the recommendation of the board of United States Chamber of Commerce. The board adopted a report of a committee headed by John W. O'Leary of Chicago, which held that the work relief "proves in operation to fall far short of its purposes and to create new problems."

The committee, said the report, "does not propose sudden and instantaneous stoppage. Those gradual steps should be taken which are always essential when adjustments have to be made upon a considerable scale."

"There is at present danger that, ceasing to have work for unemployed persons as its function, this activity will undertake to replace some of the functions of private enterprise in advancing recovery. There can be no substitute for private enterprise in the development of improved economic conditions."

These five general conclusions from its study were set forth by the committee.

Experience has demonstrated the difficulty of attempting to obtain accurate figures on unemployment through census methods.

Estimates of unemployment on national basis are necessarily inaccurate and lend themselves to exaggeration.

Projects of work relief should not be allowed to take the place in any degree of established agencies for performance of government functions.

Projects of work relief should not be permitted to compete in any degree with private enterprise for workers, skilled or unskilled, and should be so conducted as to encourage workers to seek private employment.

It is evident that further advance in business activities will require the services in private enterprise of persons now on work relief at public expense.

Divided Court Upholds Work Insurance Law

NEW YORK'S state unemployment insurance law was upheld by an equally divided United States Supreme court, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone being absent on account of illness and taking no part in consideration of the case. There was no formal opinion and no announcement of the lineup of the court.

In the opinion of legal experts the court's action has wide implications affecting not only state employment insurance and other social legislation, but also the administration's social security program.

C. I. O. Unions to Remain Suspended by A. F. of L.

BY A vote of 21,679 to 2,043 the convention of the American Federation of Labor approved the action of the executive council in suspending the ten union that are with John L. Lewis in his Committee for Industrial Organization movement. However the convention accepted the advice of President Green and voted to renew the council's offer to talk peace with the rebel unions and to give the council power to call a special federation convention and expel the rebels if peace negotiations fail.

Labor Wants More Money for La Follette Inquiry

WHILE it was figuring what to do in the matter of the suspended C. I. O. unions, the American Federation of Labor in convention at Tampa dealt with a number of other topics. Among these was the adoption of a report of the committee on legislation demanding of congress additional appropriations for the special senatorial subcommittee investigating violations of civil liberties. This group, headed by La Follette of Wisconsin, has confined its investigations almost wholly to activities of employers in combating unions or in protecting their plants against mob violence during strikes. A large part of the testimony taken has concerned agencies which furnish professional strikebreakers or which sell arms and tear gas to industrial corporations.

The report said: "Millions of dollars will be available to defeat the La Follette investigation. If we are to be, then the greatest and most adroit lobby that has ever operated in Washington is being organized to kill this astounding exposure of the raising, financing and directing of private armies."

Officials of detective agencies that supply guards for industrial plants assert the real purpose of the La Follette investigation is to make con-

ditions easier for John L. Lewis' committee on industrial organization to promote unionization of steel, coal, and textile workers according to the industrial union plan. They said Lewis delivered several million votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt last November 3 and is in a position to seek a pay-off.

In Washington, John J. Abt, counsel for the La Follette subcommittee, announced the dispatch of questionnaires to 700 detective agencies in all parts of the country.

J. E. Davies Appointed Ambassador to Russia
JOSEPH E. DAVIES, wealthy lawyer of Washington, has served the Democratic party in various ways for many years and has contributed liberally to its campaign funds, and now he has been rewarded. President Roosevelt has appointed him American ambassador to Soviet Russia, to succeed William C. Bullitt, who was transferred to the Paris embassy.

Mr. Davies, whose wife is the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, heiress of the big Post cereal fortune, is a native of Wisconsin and practiced law in that state until 1913, when he went to Washington. He was chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson in 1913-16, and was taken along by Wilson as an economic adviser to the Versailles conference. Before that he had served as western manager of Wilson's campaign and as secretary of the Democratic national committee and he was offered in 1918 the ambassadorship to Russia, to Italy and the governorship of the Philippines. He declined, however, so he could run for the United States senate from Wisconsin. He was defeated. He was active during the recent campaign, serving on the advisory committee at Democratic headquarters in New York.

President Roosevelt signed the Davies commission before he left on his South American cruise, but the announcement was withheld until word was received from the soviet government that Davies was persona grata at Moscow.

Spanish Rebels Recognized by Italy and Germany
MUSOLINI and Hitler threw Europe into spasms of alarm by suddenly calling into session the ministerial councils of Italy and Germany and causing them to recognize formally the Fascist government of Gen. Francisco Franco as the legal government of war-torn Spain. It was taken for granted that Austria and Hungary would follow suit. Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish insurgent chieftain, had been in Rome and probably informed Il Duce that the general, whose attacks on Madrid were meeting with unexpected resistance, might lose the war unless he were given active support by the nations that sympathized with his cause. Mussolini and Hitler did not immediately announce that they would quit the international agreement for intervention in Spain.

Great Britain and Russia were stunned by the action of the two dictators and cabinet meetings were hurriedly called. The British are determined not to be drawn into the Communist-Fascist conflict but they believe that Italy and Germany, especially the former, have designs in the Mediterranean that would peril Britain's seaway to the Orient and are preparing to meet any such threat. Russia's reaction was awaited breathlessly, and the soviet government was being provoked still further by the fact that General Franco declared a blockade of the port of Barcelona, capital of the almost independent province of Catalonia. This move certainly was made to stop the landing of munitions and food from Russia destined for the Spanish loyalist forces. England, France and other nations were greatly concerned over the blockade, for the port is largely used by their shipping. The Spanish rebels have created a strongly fortified port at Palma on the island of Mallorca that can be used as a base for bombardment of Barcelona from the sea.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that British ships on the high seas would be protected against interference by either side in the Spanish war.

According to the loyalist government, submarines, "either Italian or German," attacked Spanish government warships at the entrance to the Cartagena harbor and torpedoed the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes.

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Sugar Takes On Brain Trusters

Tugwell Is Latest to Join Interests; Farm Problems to Be Looked Into

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON — The old axiom seems to be true. "The higher they go the further they fall"—and here is the idealist, Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, the man the President picked to make life easier for the farmers on undernourished farm lands, now joining forces with the "economic royalists" framing an assault on the Continental American sugar beet and sugar cane growers. Professor Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture and head man of the Resettlement Administration, is now the fourth or fifth brain truster to be taken over by the interests which raise sugar in Porto Rico and Cuba, whose main business with this government is to gain permission to send in foreign agricultural product in competition with Americans.

Tugwell goes to the American Molasses company, a Cuban outfit headed by Charles Tausig, who happens to be a tremendous admirer of the New Deal. Tausig is not merely an idealist who originated (or claims he did) the idea of federal cash aid for high school and college students, but he is a practical molasses and sugar man. He has flitted in and out of Washington and stands high at the White House (or claims he does) and has a close fraternal association with the original members of the now extinct brain trust. He saw the good work of Brain Truster A. A. Behrle, a legal genius who sat on the original board that framed the generous sugar quotas against which the American farmers are kicking. American farmers who raise sugar beets have all the right in the world to kick, too. However, today Brain Truster Behrle is on the legal staff of the same molasses company which has lured Prof. Tugwell from Washington. Then there are other concerns which deal in Porto Rico sugar that have seen the great advantage in having on their pay rolls, men who have the inside track at Washington. One of these is John Dalton, sugar expert who headed the sugar section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It seems that foreign sugar is going to stage a tremendous assault on American consumers and I expect a terrific battle in congress. So far, foreign sugar wants friends at the White House—but I don't think they fool President Roosevelt for a moment.

There are 170 congressional districts in which domestic sugar is a product in one form or another. That includes the districts raising cane or sugar beets and districts where the sugar is manufactured. One hundred and seventy congressmen are likely to be drawn into this fight against too large an import of foreign sugar and inasmuch as congress is none too fond of Prof. Tugwell anyhow, I look for a lively time.

Professor Tugwell came into the government early. He was professor of economics at Columbia university in New York city, and probably has the sanest and clearest views on long range conservation matters. He is an enigma to many people though. Looked on as a Communist by Republicans, Tugwell laughs at such a charge. "I am a conservative," he says. "I am a conservative." He was no aid to the President during the campaign and I happen to know that he had to be personally squelched to keep him from talking out of turn. It was a case of a professor being OK in the class room but dangerous on the political hustings. And yet he was of great practical aid in the planning of the relief for the drought stricken areas.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

It has been only since the recent advance in radio, telephone and telegraph that Presidents have broken an old time tradition and have stepped outside the boundaries of the United States. President Roosevelt, taking a 7,000 mile trip to Argentina—a voyage that measures three weeks of time—breaks the record in the way of distance from Washington, D. C., the seat of government. Were it not for the naval wireless communication and the rapid naval airplanes to carry mail and papers back and forth, I doubt that the President would have gone to Buenos Aires.

I well remember how President Taft warily stepped across the Mexican boundary, reminding me of someone just barely daring to stick a recreant toe into ice cold water. It was then traditionally wrong for a President to go outside the boundaries of the U. S. A. Then came Wilson who broke several precedents in going to Paris to the peace conference. Harding visited British Columbia en route to Alaska; Coolidge went to a Pan-American conference at Havana; Mr. Hoover visited South America as President-elect but as President the only places off the continent he went to were United States territorial possessions, the Virgin Islands

and Porto Rico. President Roosevelt has been to Hawaii, to Canada and to some West Indian islands.

He went to Buenos Aires with the smallest entourage ever carried by the chief ranking official, certainly smaller than any other President has traveled with in the past thirty years: his son James, "Jimmie," we call him, his naval aide Capt. Paul Bastedo, and his military aide Col. Edwin Watson. For office force he used the clerks aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Back in Washington are the three men who really keep the business of the executive end of government running. . . . men never elected to any office. . . . Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre; the President's two assistant secretaries. There is no head secretary since the death of Col. Louis Howe, and may never be one. The third man is Rudolph Forster, executive clerk at the White House, a civil service employee who has been at the White House for thirty years. All the papers, routine, letters, callers, calls, telegraph messages and whatever else comes to the White House for the President during his absence will be handled by these men. Actually, I believe that Early comes closer to being an acting president in Roosevelt's absences than any one knows. He handles the correspondence. McIntyre is a contact man and does the talking, arranging, etc. Forster is the silent, main gear of the efficient White House staff. Plenty may say that the White House machinery for all I know; but neither I nor anyone else on the outside ever knows it.

STUDY FARM PROBLEMS.

I remember a congressman from Indiana named Taggart remarking that "folks won't rush to arms in defense of a boarding house." He was talking about the great national strength in a nation of home owners, land owners, farm owners. That's the back of the present study by a hand picked committee which will present to the government a plan for financing the purchase of farms by present farm tenants. Thirty-eight keen students of modern farm problems, social problems and finance have been organized into a committee by the President with Secretary Wallace as chairman. The committee is expected to report no later than February 1, and I presume their findings will be written into legislation and enacted by this next congress. Senator Bankhead of Alabama and Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, two leaders, have given time and thought to this farm-tenant problem and together they have before congress new bills authorizing a finance system whereby farm tenants can buy farms at the best possible terms and with a minimum of red tape and burdensome fees.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

One of the oddities of the unemployment situation is the wide variance of different authorities as to how many people are unemployed. You would think this an easy matter, but somehow or other you will notice that organized labor makes a report on the number out of work, and that number differs from the figures of Harry Hopkins, head man in the relief set-up here. Industrial leaders use still another figure; and all in all the public is confused and doesn't know whether there are four million or eleven million out of work.

One reason is that different authorities use different definitions of "unemployed." A teacher who works nine months a year is "unemployed" in vacation time by some statisticians. A bricklayer who works all summer and all the fair weather but can't work in a snow storm is "unemployed" if the statistician comes around while it is snowing. Hence the different reports. Roosevelt has been urged to take a census of unemployment; but he is quite right in saying that such a census would immediately be out of date before it could be completed. He proposes something that seems to me far better than a mere census. He explains to newspaper men who talk to him about it that he wants a monthly registration of unemployed. If you are out of a job register at the employment office that will be set up. In turn the employment office will be looking for a job for you; if there is no job, you get relief. That's a simple formula and inasmuch as the President is talking about it openly, I imagine he has come to a conclusion it is the thing to do. England has been highly successful in solving her unemployment problems by the intelligent application of a system built up along these lines.

Then there is the President's appeal to industry to hire more men over forty years of age. The fact there is a great lag in skilled workers' ranks. Modern factory systems are so speedy that the bosses are likely to want younger and speedier men, albeit the best work of the human race has been done by men over forty. Too large a proportion of the 7,000,000 men who will be out of work during 1937, according to figures I have from the Works Progress (Relief) office, is composed of middle aged men, many of them just a little more than forty years old. It is one of the tragedies of the machine age and industry to quit firing the older men and to look with a kinder eye on the application of the unemployed middle aged man, has been received with cheers.

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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

This Changing World.
NEW YORK. — They say poker is dying out, its place being taken by bridge, a game played with 52 cards and frequently, as between partners, with fully 52 times that many harsh words. I look next for a revival of tit-tat-toe. You can quarrel over that, too.

And out on the dude-ranches, old cowhands, who once were almost rough with heifers and calves, are being schooled in discreet love-making and other romantic exercises to qualify them for celebrating Be Good to Debutantes week next summer.

And if no longer excites national interest when the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit, or even a suit for alimony, is a man. Or at least such is the impression which his lawyer, in addressing the jury, would create.

Soot-Laden Cities.

LOS ANGELES may have its drawbacks (loud cries of "no!" from all native sons, including the foreign-born ones), but she certainly spoils a fellow for the clinker-laden, smut-freighted atmosphere of many other cities.

Take Chicago, where the weather bureau, if so inclined, frequently might report a two-inch fall of soot. Or Pittsburgh, where a chap comes home for a week looking as though he'd been cleaning out a soft-coal stove. New York is nothing to brag on, either. Leave a snow-white pug out over night and he could pass for a Dalmatian.

Yet heating engineers say that proper smoke consumers would produce such saving in fuel cost as to pay for themselves in about one year. Can it be these big city folks would rather not save money, or just naturally don't care a darn? Or possibly the citizens fear they might collapse their lungs and choke to death did they start breathing something remotely resembling fresh air?

Cruelty to Wives.

MAYBE you'll remember — it was in all the papers — the lady who got a divorce in Chicago some time back by alleging that on the Fourth of July her husband assailed her with firecrackers; on Thanksgiving day he threw a turkey at her, and on Christmas morning he beat her up with a Christmas tree.

But assume the union had lasted until now. You can imagine the poor woman's anguish if, through the last political campaign, her husband had made her read all the polls taken on the election by the inspired outfits that did take polls and through that period had compelled her to listen on the radio to the average professional broadcaster on football games, especially the rapid-fire descriptionist who talks all at once and gets so excited himself that the game, in comparison, seems but a tame and commonplace affair!

That would indeed be cruel seasonal suffering for any wife.

Outwitting the Laundry Man.

SEEMING a Pullman porter pry open a car window with one of those burglars' tools which Pullman porters carry for that purpose gave me an idea.

I'm going to buy one to use on dress shirts when they come back from the laundry with the little flaps on the collar band cemented down over the back button hole. The laundries may claim it's starch, but I know better—it's concrete and the high-grade concrete at that. It acts like it and tastes like it, as you may have noticed on licking same. With the aid of this happy device, I shall save my nervous system, my salivary juices, my fingernails and—if profanity be a grievous sin—probably my immortal soul as well.

But I don't suppose anything can be done about the eighteen or twenty pins with which every efficient laundry hand pins up a dress shirt before delivering. And perhaps we'd better not try—it would reduce the consumption of pins in this country by from one-half to two-thirds, and goodness knows the industrial balance is already upset.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©-WNU Service.

Neglected by Germany

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, 1854-1915, famed Jewish-German bacteriologist, received more than 30 honorary degrees and decorations from foreign governments and foreign universities, but from his native Germany only the Order of the Red Eagle, third class.

Bell Sounds Mess Call

It is a nice idea to call the family to dinner or your guests to tea by ringing a musical bell. One particularly intriguing arrangement is in wrought iron with an old anchor fastened to a wood beam. From the end of the beam hangs the iron bell.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Is Perfection

Perfection does not consist in doing singular things; but it does consist in doing common things singularly well.

The sophisticated person finds little to enjoy. Everything is old to him.

No two men are exactly alike; and universal democracy can't overcome it.

Sum total of knowledge gained from century to century makes men wiser; and that's about all.

Those That Tried

Failures are facts that prove a man has at least actually tried to be successful.

Self-expression is seldom as beautiful as self-control.

If you want to make your friend happy instead of seeking to have him make you happy, that's the true gold.

Poise is something that keeps one from speaking too suddenly.

Sure Realizers

Youths who "have dreams of what they are going to be" are not likely to realize them. Boys who know what they want and pursue it are the surest realizers.

Admitting our faults is half way to correcting them; but the laziest half.

Always be sure your friends can grant the favor before you ask it; then there won't be the pain and embarrassment of refusal.

We always feel great admiration for those clever people who can mend something when we break it.

DO THIS when you wake up with a Headache

ENJOY RELIEF BEFORE YOU'VE FINISHED DRESSING

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by drop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.

When you wake up with a headache, do this: Take two quick-acting, quick-dissolving BAYER ASPIRIN tablets with a little water.

By the time you've finished dressing, nine chances in ten, you'll feel relief coming.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin provides this quick relief because it is rated among the quickest methods for relief science has yet discovered. Try it this way. But ask for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN; not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15c for a dozen
2 FULL 25c
DOZEN
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

We Have Time

We're never in a hurry; and our life seems longer.

STOMACH UPSET?

40-year-old treatment gives quick relief—say thousands

Do as thousands of other sufferers have done, if you are distressed after eating—feel bloated—full of gas—have heartburn—headaches—Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. "They bring me the same instant relief at 84 years of age, as they did at 44," writes J. S. M. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. All druggists.

STUART'S

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

FOR STOMACH ACIDITY

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

HOME WORK

Address Mail Letters, Cards at home.

Particulars for plans, Write Editor, 16 Oak Avenue, Southbridge, Mass.

Huge Eagle Is Shot in Massachusetts



Here is Michael Santaniello of East Boston, Mass., with the large eagle which he shot near Gloucester. The seven-foot wing spread of the bird is readily seen against the background of the hunter's market.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE DANGER SIGNAL

THERE was a great deal of uneasiness in the big barn where the Hobber Rats lived. Would Billy Mink return, or had he just made a chance visit and gone somewhere else? The gray old leader of the rats felt sure that Billy would return. He was too anxious to eat, and, you know, when a rat's appetite fails he must be very much disturbed indeed.

But the younger rats thought the gray old leader needlessly frightened, and they went about their

about noon that day and as is usual with him after a nap he was hungry.

If he had been a rat instead of a mink he might have remained under the woodpile until darkness came. But Billy is very sure of his ability to take care of himself. He first made sure that no one was about. Then he slipped out from under that pile of wood, and a minute later he was under the barn. Then it was that the danger signal was sounded by the rat who was watching the hole through which Billy entered. It was at once passed on from rat to rat until every one in the barn knew that their enemy had returned.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.



"He'll Probably Sleep All Day," Thought the Gray Old Leader.

business of stealing food and gnawing holes wherever there seemed a chance of finding a new food supply, just as if nothing had happened. However, each hole which led into the barn was continually watched by sharp eyes. Those rats did not intend to be taken by surprise a second time.

Rats prefer the hours of darkness. They hate the light of day. Perhaps that is because their deeds are deeds of darkness. So, when daylight came most of the rats returned to their beds to sleep. Only underneath the barn where it was dark did any of them continue to run about seeking what mischief they might get into.

But the wise, gray old leader saw to it that a watch was kept on each hole just the same as during the night. He didn't think Billy Mink would come in the day time, but he was wise enough to know that Billy Mink is forever doing the unexpected. He suspected that Billy would take great pains not to let the farmer who owned that barn know that he was anywhere about. "He'll probably sleep all day," thought the gray old leader, "but just as soon as it begins to get dark he'll be back here. I just feel it in my bones."

But it wasn't dark when there suddenly sounded the danger signal from one of the watchers. In fact, it was broad daylight, the very middle of the day. You see, daylight and darkness are all one to Billy Mink. He sleeps whenever he feels sleepy regardless of whether it be night or day. At all other times he is very wide awake indeed. It happened that Billy had awakened just

Black Vis-A-Vis



The head of silver fox skin ornaments this chic toque of black vis-a-vis. It completes the effect of the huge silver fox collar adorning the black coat.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FOOD FOR THE GROWING CHILD

IT is gratifying to learn that the growing child may eat almost everything that the older members of the family eat, if the food is simple, well-prepared and nutritious. For a simple dessert that the whole family may eat with impunity, try baked or steamed custards. Prepare them by using two eggs to a pint of milk, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, or honey and if all the teeth are good for grinding, add a tablespoonful of freshly-grated coconut for the top of each custard. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg and chili before serving. To cook, set the custard cups in a pan of water—not too deep to boil up and into the cups—and cook until just firm enough to be like heavy cream. Test with a knife

in the center of each; if it comes out clean the custard is ready to remove from the heat. Take out of the water and place in cold water to chill.

We are allowed to give even the small child who has his grinding teeth fresh shredded cabbage as well as grated carrot. Bananas when well ripened are just as important as bread and carrots in the diet.

Cabbage with spaghetti is a different way of serving that good vegetable. To four cupfuls of shredded cabbage take one and one-half cupfuls of broken spaghetti, cook in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Stir over the fire four tablespoonfuls of butter or a very sweet fat, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, blend well and add two cupfuls of milk; cook until smooth, season with salt to taste, adding a few dashes of cayenne and a cupful of snappy grated cheese. Arrange the cabbage and spaghetti in layers, covering with the sauce. Top with soft buttered crumbs and bake twenty to thirty minutes. Serve from the baking dish with a wreath of parsley around the dish.

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THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.



ABILITY to recognize and read the hand by type is but the first stage through which the expert palmist proceeds in assembling the details which become a final picture of the inner personality. The second step is the individual analyses of thumb and fingers, each of which holds amazing secrets to be revealed.

The Thumb.
Through these lessons you are laying a splendid groundwork for what is to come later. Before very long the hand will be opened to you, and then you will understand why so much attention has been given to fundamentals. Mastery of them leads to the knowledge possessed by the world's most celebrated palmists. You will find yourself duplicating to a surprising degree their ability to interpret the meanings of the mysterious groupings of lines with which destiny has written its undeniable records within the hands of every one.

The thumb is the most significant of all the individual fundamental elements. It discloses with almost incredible accuracy its owner's temperament; whether he or she is hot or cool headed, affectionate or cold, extravagant or thrifty, kind or cruel, vacillating or methodical, weak-willed or strong, foresighted or ruled by impulse.

WNU Service.

There Are Some Songs

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE are some songs that search the heart, The mists of memory explore, And though we dwell a world apart, And though we meant to meet no more,

I see you standing at the door, I feel your presence in the room, As one white star breaks through the gloom When day is o'er.

There are some songs that someone wrote,

Who knew it not, for you and me, For I have heard one perfect note, Half agony, half ecstasy, And then your face again I see, Your voice I hear from long ago, The well-remembered, though I know It cannot be.

There are some songs not born of men, Whatever name they seem to bear,

Songs written with an angel's pen Sweeter than men would ever dare: Some angel touched some poet's hair,

Taught some musician more than art— There are some songs that search the heart,

And find you there.

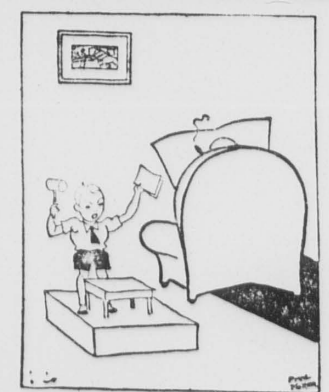
© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Invents New Motor



Harry B. Miller, graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and now studying for his master's degree, demonstrates a new rotary motor he has developed. It is run by steam or compressed air, and, so Miller says, is practically frictionless. The motor, which acts both as propellant and brake, is to be placed on the front wheel of automobiles.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a patriarch?" "Grey beard."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

These Two Are "Circus Pals"



"Circus Pals" by Robert J. Sacks of Chicago is one of the pictures at the National Salon of Photography in the Vanderbilt gallery of the American Fine Arts society in New York. The exhibition, which is the first national salon of the Oval Table society after many years of one-man shows, included 274 pictorial prints and 77 technical prints, selected from 2,070 pictures submitted by the best photographers of America.

On to Success—

With It Comes Boldness in New Ideas; Our Sphere of Friends and Activities Expands

A POOR salesman may be a genius at gardening; an indifferent stenographer sometimes never suspects her own gift for cookery, for dress design, for ability to pick up foreign languages. By thinking candidly about your self, by being as friendly to yourself as you would be to another, you can often draw up a picture of your tastes, abilities, desires and hopes which will astonish you.

Take an inventory of yourself, paying special attention to the things you like but which you have start putting them into it. Often we have to begin slowly—reading, or finding courses of instruction within our means, or working out a program for our selves in solitude; but every day something can be done toward the new way of living. It can grow from an interest into a hobby, from a hobby into a side line, from a side line into a specialty. Then comes the day when the unsatisfactory work can be given up (to someone who will find it as satisfying and as absorbing as we find our own new field) and success is at last really and noticeably on its way to us—or we are on our way to it.

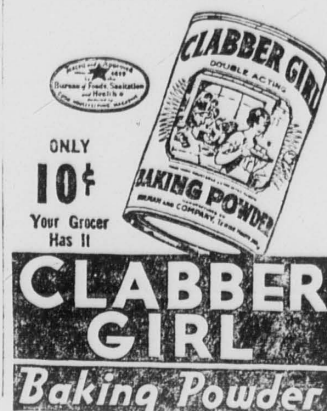
Then living begins to be fun. We meet people with the same tastes, not just the chance acquaintances who come our way in an uncommensal profession. Having succeeded once, we begin to show a little daring; we try new ideas more boldly, and our world of friends and activities expands even more. Chances we couldn't even imagine until we got inside

our real work turn up on every hand. Best of all, even a small success has a vitalizing effect on character.

That is the most interesting discovery that success brings in its train: those who are living successfully make the best friends. They are free from malice and spitefulness. They are not petty. They are full of good talk and humor.—Dorothea Brande in Cosmopolitan.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

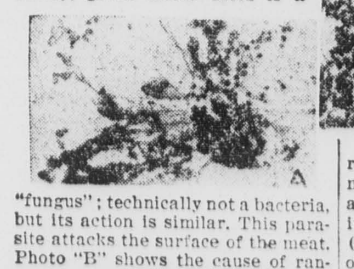
Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



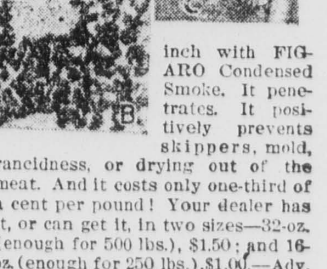
Bacteria Attacks Unprotected Areas of Meat—Expert Explains Way to be Sure Meats Will Keep Thru Summer

By S. Eugene Colgin

I have smoked more than two billion pounds of meat. On my father's farm 30 years ago I discovered what happened to meat during smoking in the old smokehouse. Fine drops of moisture appeared on the hams and sides. The smoke was "condensing" on them. This led to my discovery that smoke could be condensed, and simply "brushed on" the meat. What untold hours of backbreaking labor FIGARO Condensed Smoke has saved since then! Years of research, since, have revealed what really causes meat to spoil. Note photograph "A." This is what the eye of the microscope sees when focused on that old enemy, green mold. Mold is a



"Fungus": technically not a bacteria, but its action is similar. This parasite attacks the surface of the meat. Photo "B" shows the cause of rancidness, usually near the bone. It is a bacterium, shown here through the microscope's eye. And photo "C" shows that pest called the "skipper," which is in reality the larva of a fly. It lays its eggs on the meat, and at the first warm spell, they hatch. There is only one known way to prevent all these troubles. That is thorough smoking. Of course everyone knows how uncertain the old smokehouse is. Other so-called smoking methods, or substitutes for smoking, are likewise risky. How can you tell whether or not the meat is thoroughly smoked? But if you want to be SURE your meat will come through the hot summer months sweet and whole—some and eatable, brush every square



inch with FIGARO Condensed Smoke. It penetrates. It positively prevents skippers, mold, rancidness, or drying out of the meat. And it costs only one-third of a cent per pound! Your dealer has it, or can get it. In two sizes—32-oz. (enough for 500 lbs.), \$1.50; and 16-oz. (enough for 250 lbs.), \$1.00.—Adv.

THE FIGARO Co., DALLAS, TEX.

Manufacturers of Smoke Products
FIGARO Condensed Smoke—Barbecue Smoke Sauce—Sausage Seasoning

Influence of Reading
"As a child reads, so he thinks; as he thinks, so he acts."

Different Goals
Ambition keeps some men going, and revenge others.

DON'T LET YOUR COLD BE WORSE Tonight

RUB YOUR CHEST with PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED



literally "lift" that cold pressure off your chest. New size 35c, contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger sizes 60c and \$1.00. Trial size 10c. At all druggists. For free sample of Penetro, write Dept. 51, Memphis, Tenn.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Just two drops in each nostril and then B-R-E-A-T-H-E.

PENETRO CONTAINS 11.3% TO 22.7% MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER NATIONALLY SOLD COLD SALVE

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
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ROSCO BRONGBusiness Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Henderson county last month excelled its own past record in two things: terracing and use of marl. With big terracing equipment, nearly 50,000 feet of terraces were finished, and several farmers were preparing to buy small terracers as part of their farm equipment. A total of 6,000 tons of marl were spread.

It's important to get good production from an entire herd of dairy cows, as related to the net profit. Todd county farmers feel, and therefore they are watching the costs as they go along. They believe that at present this may be more desirable than getting high individual production regardless of cost.

Following a project on child care, conducted by Madison county home-makers, more attention is being paid to diet and to corrections of posture, etc. Many children are drinking milk and eating salads and vegetables.

Marshall county farmers have a short crop of tobacco this year but they are making the most of it by curing it properly. About 35 barns were ventilated last month, and a few producers whose crops were cut green installed oil drum pumps to spray water on the tobacco.

Strawberry Crop Threatened

The crown-borer pest is threatening Kentucky's \$2,000,000 strawberry industry, according to Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist at the agricultural experiment station at Lexington. His investigations indicate that the borer is present in many beds and is increasing in number, and he fears it may materially reduce the crop and also the number of salable plants.

Growers are advised by Prof. Price to use clean, certified plants; to start new fields at least 300 yards away from old plantings; to set new beds in fields that have been cultivated for the last year or two, and to destroy old plantings by burning or by plowing, if infested with the borer. Plants to be set next spring should be dug before March 1. The roots should be washed to remove hibernating beetles, and the plants heeled in some distance from old plantings until setting time.

Since the crown-borer is easily spread thru the movement of infested plants, Prof. Price points out that an effort is being made to protect the interests of plant purchasers by furnishing inspection service under the provisions of the nursery inspection act. Under this act, it is illegal to sell or transport plants, within the state, which do not bear an authorized certificate of inspection, issued by the state entomologist, stating that the plants have been inspected and found free from injurious insect pests and plant diseases.

Early Tobacco Markets

The first tobacco grown in Kentucky on a commercial scale was sold in New Orleans, according to S. E. Wrather, who is making a study of the tobacco industry for the Kentucky agricultural experiment station. Tobacco shipments from this state reached the southern market as early as 1785. The leaf was prized in hogsheads and placed on flatboats. In New Orleans, sales were made at auction from samples pulled from the hogsheads. Under such conditions, tobacco growing was restricted to regions along rivers.

Long waits for returns from tobacco and increased production were largely responsible for the abandonment of the New Orleans market and the establishment of markets within Kentucky. A hogshead market was opened at Louisville in 1825, and continued to function for nearly 100 years. Similar markets were soon established at Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Clarksville, Tenn. These markets brought quicker returns to farmers, but they still required tobacco to be

prized in hogsheads.

Because of inconveniences involved in each farmer prizing and shipping his own tobacco, local buyers or speculators began operations. Farmers sold their tobacco loose, leaving the prizing and shipping to buyers. This was the beginning of the loose-leaf system of tobacco marketing.

A looseleaf warehouse was built at Clarksville in 1901, and the next year one was put up at Hopkinsville, and in 1905 the looseleaf auction sales were inaugurated in the Burley district at Lexington.

MEETING FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Many farmers have been asking about the possibilities of a rural electrification project for this county. Due to the increasing interest on this subject a county wide meeting of all persons in Morgan county interested in such a project will be held at West Liberty at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1936. At this meeting, rural electrification will be discussed and plans for carrying out the project will be set up, if enough interest is shown at the meeting.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

It is an interesting fact that the colors in flowers never clash. The colors which men make often clash. The reason is that God planted the flowers. Man is incapable of producing perfection. There is something wrong with human nature. Nothing that man ever built was perfect. He never exactly hits the bulls eye when he shoots. His laws are not perfect. His enforcement of law is not perfect. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." Man cannot be absolutely just. He may wish to be just, but his sense of justice is always just a little blurred. He cannot be absolutely merciful. Mercy to be perfect must use judgment. Man's effort to be merciful often makes him indulgent. All of this goes to prove the Bible is right when it says, "In Adam all die." Man must have a Savior. Some day, Christian men will reach perfection. Jesus Christ on earth was not only God. He was God's perfect Man. When Jesus comes again, we Christians will see Him, and we will be like Him forever more.

Many of the great Bible scholars of the world believe we are on the verge of the second coming of Christ. There is one thing sure. He is coming some time. He was here. He went away. He is coming back. His second coming will be as literal as His first coming. There are many prophecies in the Bible which have been literally fulfilled. The prophecies which have to do with the second coming will be literally fulfilled. He did not tell us when He was coming. He told us to watch for Him. He said that preceding His coming there would be certain signs in the world. There is not one single sign He mentioned, as far as the writer knows, that cannot be seen on the horizon of the modern world.

Of course, the conditions that prevail now may change. A great world wide revival may come. But the conditions in the world now are the conditions that will be in the world just preceding the return of our Lord. I may die, but He will come. The coming of Jesus Christ is more certain than my dying. When He comes, all Christians who are alive will not die. They will be translated to meet the Lord in the air. Those who died in Christ will be raised from the dead. Living saints and dead saints will forever be with our Lord. God keep us faithful until He comes.

People's Column

NOT A CANDIDATE

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 1, 1936

To whom this may concern: It seems that some of the readers of the Courier have misconstrued my article of last week in which I expressed a wish that some one with the interest of Morgan county at heart would be elected chairman, and that the best men and women possible be elected as our Democratic county committee, and I wish to say that I am still of the same opinion that it would be to the best interest of the county.

In this article I said that I was not a candidate for county chairman, and I will say the same again this week. I, being the postmaster here, would not be allowed to accept the place unless I resigned as postmaster, and I will not do this. However, I know that the newly elected committee will have the interest of good government at heart and will not be misguided by the selfishness of politicians.

Respectfully submitted,
LYNN B. WELLS, Atty.

Branded Deserters

Up to 1879 the British army branded with gunpowder the letter "D" on apprehended deserters.—Collier's Weekly.

Save Grass Seed, Expert's Advice

Red Clover, Alfalfa, Will Be in Great Demand, Growers Are Told.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture, W.S.U. Service.

Pointing to the prospect of reduced supplies of grass seed this season, Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, recommends that farmers make every effort to save all possible red clover and alfalfa seed.

Farmers in many of the principal seed-producing regions will harvest a little less than half as much grass seed this year as last, he said. The timothy seed crop is less than one-third as large as last year's crop of 123,223,000 pounds, while redtop appears to be around 40 per cent of last year's production of 9,750,000 pounds.

There is a relatively large carry-over of timothy and redtop, a fair sized carry-over of blue grass seed, and much above normal stocks of sudan grass seed.

Dr. Black said that the situation as to legume seeds is not definitely known because most of the clover seeds are harvested later than the grasses, but present conditions are unfavorable. The crimson clover seed crop of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, is about one-third smaller this year than last. White clover is a substantially larger crop than last season, although the 1935 crop of 450,000 pounds was much below normal. The carry-over of clover seed is unusually small.

The harvest of the red clover and alfalfa crops, two groups of seeds that will be needed most next spring, will not be completed until later. There is, therefore, still time for growers of these legumes to make a special effort to save the seed where they are not forced to cut the crops for hay, Dr. Black said.

Drouth Silage Problem

Faced by Many Farmers

What is the feeding value of fodder or silage made from drouth-damaged corn? How much feed will such corn yield per acre?

The yield of feed per acre depends so much upon the amount of growth attained before cutting that it is impossible to generalize on the probable production in any one case. Tests at the Indiana station, however, indicate that corn cut just after it has completed the pollination stage will produce about one-half as much dry matter per acre as when it is cut at the hard kernel stage — the point most favored for normal silo filling. In the Indiana experiment, corn cut at four feet in height produced less than one-tenth as much dry matter per acre as when it was permitted to stand until the hard kernel stage.

As for differences in feeding value, the limited information available indicates that fodder or silage made from drouth-damaged corn will probably run a little higher in protein, pound for pound, than ordinary fodder or silage. On the other hand, it runs lower in sugar and starch and does not keep as well. Thus, drouth-damaged corn may not make silage of as high quality as normal corn, but it will be good feed, nevertheless. — Wallace's Farmer.

Rye for Live Stock

Rye, sometimes used for live stock, is not a very satisfactory feed for material. It limited to 20 per cent of the ration in dry lot feeding of hogs, however, rye may be 90 per cent as valuable as corn, pound for pound, says a writer in Wallace's Farmer. When ground or cracked, it also compares fairly well with corn as a feed for beef cattle. Rye is liked least by horses and best by sheep. In the case of horses it should be coarsely ground or crushed and fed only as part of the ration. Sheep, on the other hand, will handle unground rye as well as the same amount of barley. Rye used as a live stock feed should contain very little, if any, ergot. The presence of ergot is indicated by purplish, abnormal kernels. In particular, ergot kernels should be kept away from pregnant animals.

Dairy Cows to Be Listed

Every animal enrolled in dairy improvement associations will be listed as to identity and production by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry at Washington. There are 405,000 cows with production records and 17,000 herd sires enrolled in 900 cow testing production records and 17,000 units in the country. Less than 75,000 cows in the associations are identified by pure-bred registrations, and the new plan will identify the other cows not listed in the breed club records.

Prolificacy

Prolificacy should be just as much a goal toward which breeders strive as the type and breed characteristics which appear so important today, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The overhead of keeping the breeding stock is indirectly proportional to the number of offspring. Latest scientific evidence indicates that prolificacy is found in strains of every class of animal, and best to propagate such strains.

Scattered By Millions
A fern spore is so minute that it is scarcely visible. It appears as a fine particle of dust, says Nature Magazine. If one touches a fertile frond when the spores are mature and shedding, little clouds of dust drift away like smoke. This cloud is millions of spores being sent forth to be scattered over the surrounding countryside. Few survive, however, or the entire earth would soon become a gigantic fern garden.

First Equestrian Statue
Clark Mills designed and, in 1852, cast in an experimental foundry the statue of Gen. Jackson for Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C. This was the first equestrian statue in the history of American sculpture.

First Woman on P. O. Stamp
Martha Washington, who appeared on an 8-cent stamp in 1902-03 and a 4-cent issue in 1922-23, was the first woman to appear on United States postage.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

FOR SALE

We have a nice building lot on Broadway, across from Floyd Arnett's and the Christian church. It has a building on it that would have two rooms upstairs for living quarters and a store room under it that would be ideal to sell feed or anything. The lot has 75 feet frontage and 50 feet back. It has been used as the telephone exchange for the past several years. Anyone interested see C. K. Stacy or any of the members of the Morgan Telephone Co. Will sell reasonable.

MORGAN TELEPHONE CO.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Highways
Division of Construction

Notice to Contractors

Letting December 18, 1936

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on the 18th day of December, 1936, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY SP 28. The West Liberty-Sandy Hook road, beginning at West Liberty and extending to Elliott county line, a distance of approximately 11.7 miles. Low type surfacing construction.

Minimum wage rates applying on this project. Skilled labor, 40c per hour. Unskilled labor, 30c per hour.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
November 13, 1936.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

Let us help you get a good-paying job as we have helped hundreds of others. Openings right now for thousands of trained men in world's fastest growing industries. Prepare for your opportunity by spare time, low cost, easy-pay plan. Actual shop practice also included. Learn by system successful in helping men qualify for jobs for the last ten years. Fair education and mechanical inclination necessary to qualify for training. Write, giving age, present occupation.

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UTIL

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

The percentage of attendance for the third month of school is as follows: Mrs. Turner 93, Mrs. Burton 94, Miss Whitt 83, Miss Taulbee 94, Miss Cox 79, Mr. May 97, Mr. Gardner 80, Mr. Nickell 95, Miss Keeton 96, Mrs. Murphy 90, Mr. McGuire 95, Mrs. Lena McClure 95, Miss Maureen McClure 99.

The new dictionary purchased by the Parent-Teachers association has been received by the school.

The NYA payroll for the second month of school amounted to \$258.

Honor Roll

The following pupils were on the honor roll the second six weeks:

Seniors: Beulah Caskey, Helen Price, and Ethel Elam.

Juniors: Dwayne Bellamy, Delphia McClure, Viva Bowles, Walter Hammond, Frieda Cox, Ruie Ratliff, Lillian Dunn.

Sophomores: Jesse Cottle, Ivis Whitt, Athaleen Lawson, Marie Johnson, and Miriam Byrd.

Freshmen: Louise Tyree, Vic Cottle, Jesse Tyree, Jean Potter, Clint Potter, Arthur Johnson, L. D. Dehaven, Mabel McKenzie, Arnold Tyler, Elora May, Wanda Lee Gevedon, and Ralph Gullett.

Eighth grade: Betty Jean Nickell, Betty Jean Arnett, Geraldine Nickell, and Ova Tyree.

Seventh grade: Pauline Hudson and Mary Louise May.

Sixth grade: Catherine Wells, Esther Stacy, Julia McKenzie, Charles Gullett, Charles Davis, Ruby Tyree, Leanna Day, Mildred Elam, Charles Friend, Martha Caudill, Edith Williams, Geraldine Caskey, Lovel Brong, William May, and Charles Hall.

Fifth grade: Virginia Cox, Herbert Rose, and Bobby May.

Fourth grade: Billy Neil May, Evelyn Rose, Eva Wells, Paul May, Janice Arnett, and Anna Jean Price.

Third grade: Billy Black, Paul Reed, Emory Tyree, Charles Black, Juanita Fairchild, Buddy Sargent, James Perry, and Imogene Nickell.

Second grade: Frances Ann Stacy, Lovell Nickell, Helen Caudill, Louise Tyler, Charles Holbrook, and Betty Jean Johnston.

First grade: Kenneth Coleman Carpenter, Jenalee Moore, Roy Wilson Rose, J. B. Nickell, Jimmie Dale Howard, Marjorie Cantrill, Ella Mae Cox, Harold Rose, Doris Johnson.

The first and second grades are planning to give a splendid Christmas program. The material has been selected and rehearsals have begun.

3-M Conference Standing, Nov. 23

	Won	Lost	Percent
Cannel City	5	0	100.0
Salysersville	4	1	80.0
Crockett	6	3	66.6
Frenchburg	4	2	66.6
Royalton	4	3	57.1
Ezel	2	6	25.0
West Liberty	0	1	0.0
Wrigley	0	9	0.0

Scores of recently played games: Cannel City 65 vs. Wrigley 4, at Cannel City; Crockett 43 vs. West Liberty 15, at Crockett; Salysersville 21 vs. Crockett 19, at Crockett; Salysersville 35 vs. Wrigley 4, at Salysersville; Royalton 37 vs. Wrigley 14, at Wrigley; Royalton 27 vs. Wrigley 8, at Royalton; Royalton 21 vs. Crockett 7, at Royalton; Frenchburg 33 vs. Royalton 10, at Frenchburg.

Basketball

The West Liberty Red Devils defeated the Wrigley high school on Wednesday of last week by a score of 38 to 21. Due to the snow and cold weather, the first half was very slow, the score being 14 to 10 in favor of the Red Devils.

The Red Devils put the game on ice during the first five minutes of the third period. The scoring attack was led with twelve points each for Cochran and Keeton and ten points for Little. The second team also won, but by a small margin of 6 to 5.

French Club

The French club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 25. The members were pleased to have a few of the senior girls as their guests.

After the business discussion, two French songs were sung by Delphia McClure and Ella Mae Cox. Delphia also told of stag hunting in France. The club then played games and sang French songs. The club greatly enjoyed the reading that was given by Miss Lena McClure. The reading expressed the feelings of the aristocratic and of their lives during the French Revolution when so many were being sent to the guillotine. Refreshments were then served by Thelma Black, Orlean Potter, and Telah Friend.

BEAUTIFY AND IMPROVE

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 10, 1936
To County Superintendents:

In order to stimulate the improvement of rural schools, the Julius Rosenwald Fund agrees to cooperate with us this school year in sponsoring a contest on improvement and beautification of rural school plants for both white and colored schools, and offers four well selected elementary library sets as prizes in the state contest (two for white and two for colored), as follows:

(1) One \$36 elementary library set will be awarded as first prize for the white school and one for the colored school making the greatest progress in improvement of buildings, grounds, and equipment during the current year.

(2) One \$15 elementary library set will be awarded for the white school and one for the colored school rated second by the state judges in the contest.

This is a rural school contest, and does not involve other than county districts. It is hoped that local interest in the contest may be stimulated to the extent that civic clubs will provide for county prizes as much as \$25 in cash. This will enable you to procure good liberal prizes for the schools (one white and one colored) making the best showing in your county, whether your county wins one of the four state prizes or not. Details of this suggestion will be considered when our committee meets.

No rules have been prescribed for the contest. The superintendents of the counties entering the contest will be called into conference as a committee to plan the rules and procedures. This committee should meet here when the meeting of superintendents is in session in December.

We think it best to confine this contest to a limited number of counties representing the different sections of the state. This makes it desirable that you write us at once whether you wish your county to be in the contest.

A county that has no colored schools may enter its white schools. Counties having both white and colored schools should enter both.

The Julius Rosenwald Fund will aid also toward expenses of printing and distributing suggestions for improvements of buildings and grounds, and disseminating such rules as may be prescribed for the contest so every school in these counties may know what to do.

Yours truly,

J. W. BROOKER, L. N. TAYLOR

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Just a little sunshine,
Just a little smile,
Just a little friendship,
Then life is worth while.

Just a little effort,
Do your very best;
Just a little more work,
And you'll pass the test.

Life is not all work,
Nor is it all play;
To work hard and play hard
Soon passes the day.

Sow a little sunshine,
Give a little smile,
Show plenty of friendship—
It makes life worth while.

DONALD E. WEBB

"Know It All"

Ask Dood Childers who her new admirer is, from out of town.

Is Dwayne Bellamy really in love with Margaret Nickell, or is it just school kid stuff?

Helen Stacy—You look down in the dumps. What are you so worried about, your future?

Sally Pelfrey—No, my past.

Kennie—Daddy, what is a fiancé?

Mr. Carpenter—A fiancé, my son, is a girl who is engaged and is going to get married.

Kennie—And what is a fiasco?

Mr. Carpenter—Humph! A fiasco is the fellow who marries her.

Why did Ethel Elam refuse to drink a coca cola in Morehead on Sunday? Was it the coca cola or an old flame?

Willard Harper—Here I've spent four years a courtin' you, and now you throw me over for another fellow.

Lurlene Reed—Yes, Willard, but he spent less time and more money; that's why.

Pythons Have No Poison

Pythons have no poison apparatus but suffocate their prey by constriction. Literally squeezing out the breath with their powerful coils. A large python can easily swallow a child but is seldom dangerous to man.

Educational Opportunities

Dear Teacher:

There has been much discussion concerning the inequalities of educational opportunities in Kentucky. There has been much said concerning the lowly paid teachers in many of the counties of this state. A teacher in Morgan county with the same qualifications should be paid as much as a teacher in Jefferson county, or barring the disparity in the social standing of that particular community. The question is, "How can we equalize educational opportunities?"

If we depend on local taxation the inequality will still remain, because some districts are more wealthy than others, therefore giving their boys and girls better educational opportunities. I fully believe that the teachers of Kentucky are responsible for these low paid salaries because they were among the last of the professions to organize. Altho we are showing marked improvement, at present, our profession does not rank where it should, for this reason: we are next to being the poorest organized of any professional group. It may be of interest to you to know that graduate nurses are 35 percent organized; doctors are 63 percent organized; bankers have the strongest organization of all, which is 75 percent. We needn't tell you of the national influence of the American Bankers' association.

At the present time there are 1,000 teachers actively employed in the United States, and when one realizes that if we had 100 percent membership with each person making his annual contribution of \$2 per year, we would have a total war chest of \$2,000,000 annually, or \$8,000,000 every four years. With a financial backing of that magnitude our Washington representatives could demand recognition and teaching would enjoy its rightful place among the professions.

The dues are but \$2 a year. It will be of interest to you to compare this with the initiation fees and dues of the following unions:
Printers' union: initiation fee \$20 to \$100 (depending on locality); dues 1 percent of annual salary; assessments of 3 to 10 percent for unemployment.
Carpenters' union: initiation fee \$50; dues \$2 a month; other assessments from time to time.
Musicians' union: initiation fee \$50; fixed dues of \$8 a year, plus 3 percent of all earnings.
With the above mentioned figures for comparison, every member of the

teaching profession should feel privileged to contribute his \$2 annually to an organization of the magnitude and the potentialities of the E.K.E.A. and K.E.A.

The principal purpose of a professional organization is to inspire the public with appreciation for the part which education plays in American life. The Kentucky Education association conducts a continuous program of interpreting to the people the aims, needs, and achievements of the school.

Organization adds strength to the individual. We are living in a day of organization. Leaders in business, industry, politics, and other professions have learned that the only way to achieve their aims is thru organized effort. In these days, the voice of the individual is weak, he can make himself heard only thru his group. An organized profession sets up ideals and realizes them.

We are hopeful that you will become enthusiastic about this organization and that you will not only try to sell the K.E.A. to those with whom you work, but that you will use your good influence on the members of the teaching staff no matter where you may come in contact with them. We are glad that Morgan county has enrolled 100 percent to the K.E.A. The E.K.E.A. went on record as favoring the Pat Harrison bill which will be up for passage at the next meeting of congress. This bill will amount to federal aid with state control. This bill, if it passes, will bring to Morgan county about \$40,000 additional money for the teachers. This would approximately increase every teacher's salary by one third. Every teacher should actively support this measure and by all means contact your congressmen and senators during the ensuing session of congress.

When our present building program is completed as planned, we will have sufficient room and buildings to offer the proper vocational training to our young boys and girls. We plan to extend our transportation lines in order to afford more opportunities to more boys and girls. I appreciate to the fullest extent the hearty cooperation that you teachers have given and shown to the Morgan county board of education. With this working together our school program will and must go forward.

Sincerely,

OVA O. HANEY, Supt
Morgan county schools.

APPROVES SCHOOL PROGRAM

Relief, Ky., Nov. 29, 1936

Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt.,
Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Ky.

My dear Mr. Haney:

I have been over a considerable portion of the county in the last few months and have not only had an opportunity to look over some of the fine high school buildings which are now being rushed to completion under WPA projects, but have with great interest noticed that a greater spirit of general interest in education in this county is now being shown than ever before, which, I am sure, is the result of your unceasing effort to call the attention of the public to the necessity of the education of the rising generation.

Your building program, which will meet the housing needs of many years to come, planned at an opportune time in order to take advantage of federal funds, and which has taken so much extra effort aside from your administrative duties, is commendable. In my opinion, this program will make available to every boy and girl in the county the completion of a high school education, when the present system of road building is completed, which will no doubt be realized within the next few years.

It is apparent that the extra work incident to carrying on this extensive building program has not diverted your attention from the routine duties as superintendent. You have gone ahead, maintaining the high standard in educational work so as to characterize yourself as one of the outstanding educators of this part of the state.

It is obvious that your administration has marked a new era in educational work in Morgan county. For this, you and the members of your board should be highly complimented.

Not only will these fine school buildings stand as perpetual monuments to you in planning the educational needs of the county, but the

splendid system of getting better attendance, the spirit of cooperation among teachers and with the administration, and the higher standard of teacher requirements; all of which are potential factors in laying a more solid foundation of educational work for the future, and as a result the boys and girls who might not otherwise have been reached will go forth into the world with enlightened and enriched lives as living testimonials to the reforms you have so successfully carried out.

I trust that success will continue to crown your work. With warm personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,
DONALD E. WEBB

WRIGLEY SCHOOL NOTES

(Edited by the Senior Class)

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the past six weeks:

Primer class: Bonnie Ruth Lewis, Martha June Blackwell, Billie Ratliff, and Carl Weddington.

Third grade: Deemance Bailey, Emma Adkins, and Lida Hays.

Fourth grade: Bus Adkins, Leatha Nell Blair, Julia Adkins, Garnet Fults, and Melvin Elam.

Fifth grade: Maye Bailey, Fern Howard, Roberta Lewis, and Pauline Whitt.

Sixth grade: Ernestine Lewis, Jean Click, Leah Adkins, Pauline Fannin, Don Reda Lewis, Marie Howard, Junior Click, and Loretta Adkins.

Freshmen: Omadell Easterling, Bernal Lewis, and Wayne Easterling.

Sophomores: Eunice Lewis and Paul Whitt.

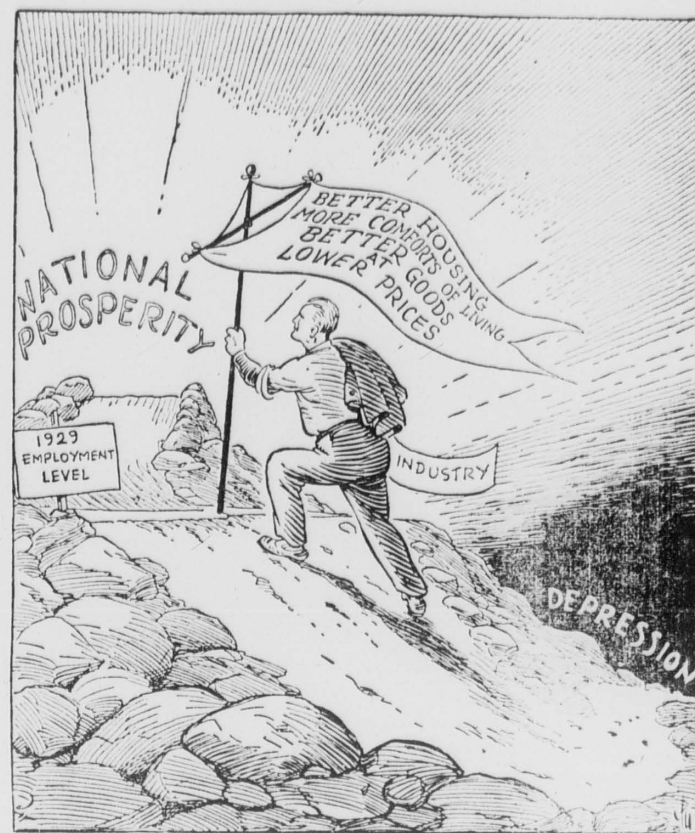
Seniors: Lloyd Cassidy and Avanelle Whitt.

The dramatic club met and selected a three act play, "Second-Story Peggy," to be given near the close of this semester.

Our Thanksgiving vacation was short, but we all seem to have had a very good time.

Avanelle Whitt (senior) has been absent two days this week. We hope she will be with us again soon.

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WINFORD PATRICK, AGENT

Salysersville, Kentucky



My Favorite Recipe

By
Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt

Cheese Pie

1 cup cottage cheese.
3/4 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1 1/2 cups milk.
1/2 cup cream (sweet or sour).
1 teaspoon salt.
Line a pan with light pastry; brush the lower crust with white of egg.
Rub the cheese and cream into fine mixture; add salt. Beat eggs and sugar together and add to cheese mixture. Then add milk and mix well. Fill crust and dot with seeded raisins.
Bake, first fifteen minutes in fast oven (400), then slow down (375) until just set.
Serve slightly warm.

Reward for Fidelity

The talents, ours today, may be demanded by the owner tomorrow. . . Fidelity, not success, regulates the final reward.—J. R. Macduff.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
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We have worked out a SURE FIRE PLAN for Increasing Your Service Station Business

GUNLOCK RANCH

by Frank H. Spearman
Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Not going out?"
"I'm staying in town."
"Stayin' in town?" stammered Bull, vastly surprised.
"Drive me to the hotel," Jane said wearily. "I'll take a room there. You drive home and come back for me tomorrow afternoon."
It was ten o'clock. Assigned to a room, Jane freshened herself after the long, dusty car ride, bathed her face and temples again and again in cold water, and tried to collect her thudding thoughts.
It all seemed like a hideous dream. Surely it could be shaken off; surely she could not be so foolish as to plot fire and so horrible a death as would follow to sleeping men.
Her father! She shuddered. This thought was most horrible of all—incredible—and yet...
Of one thing she felt certain: if it were true, she could no longer live under the same roof with him, and the terrifying duty of learning the revolting truth from his own lips confronted her.

And her lover—Bill, blinded Bill—what now of him? Could she ever face him again? What would he say? What would he do?

He knew the truth. No doubt remained in her mind on that point. No need now to ask why he seemed worried and changed. Was he only waiting, trying to decide how to tell her he could not marry her—that her father had blinded him—that they must part?

She threw open her window and kneeling before it, looked out upon the silent, far-reaching desert with its myriad of heavenly lights. The cool air cleared her head. But what could loosen the deadly grief and shame that clutched at her pounding heart?

When Dr. Carpy walked into his office from the dining room after breakfast next morning, he saw Jane Van Tumbel standing before the window, looking out.

"Why, Jane?" he exclaimed. "What brings you here so early?"
She looked around at him in silence. The doctor walked over to her and laid his hands on her shoulders.

"Jane," he asked, "what has happened, girl?"
The grief in her sunken eyes was too apparent.

"Oh, Doctor!" The exclamation came like a burst of suffering long pent. "I know everything."
He saw the fat was flabby in the fire. Indeed he had long had only a faint hope of keeping the facts from Jane. His real hope had been that she might not hear the truth till he could save Denison's eyes and thus cushion the horrid shock that the facts must bring to an innocent sufferer.

She had thrown her arms on the table in front of her. Her head sank between them.
Dr. Carpy rose, walked around to her side, lifted her head and, standing beside her, supported it in his arms.

"Jane," he said slowly, looking down into her pitiful eyes, "from what you tell me, I see that you have heard loose stories floating around."
"You, too, have heard them, Doctor. Why, oh, why didn't you tell me?"
"Jane!" exclaimed the doctor, driven from his last stronghold of reserve by the poignancy of her grief. "How the hell could I tell you a story involving those it did in such an affair? Actually, nobody knows just what the facts are. Now we must get started right. First you tell me all you heard. Then I'll tell you all I've heard—is that fair?"

Brokenly, and pausing at intervals to control her voice, Jane gave him the train story.

Carpy had bowed his head.
"Well," he commented as she looked soberly up, "that's not far from what I've been told myself. But, Jane, I'm not a bit sure we have the facts in these stories. They all depend on the word of one of the worst characters in this country. Barney Rebstock wouldn't hesitate at anything, let alone down in the whole range of crime—anybody in town will tell you that. He's not only an ex-convict but the biggest liar in this whole country."

"Doctor," she said solemnly, "does Bill know all that you and I know?"
"Jane," he answered in like, "Bill knows all that you and I know."
"Oh, I knew it. I knew it. To think that poor I should have brought this horror into his life!"

"Jane, that's not so. This might all have happened if you never had seen this country."

"I want you to do one last favor for me, Doctor. Will you?" asked Jane.

"What is it, Jane?"
"I want you to say to Bill that I freely release him from his promise of marriage; that I beg him to forgive me all I have innocently caused him to suffer—and that I will leave here forever—"

"Jane!" exclaimed her listener. She raised her hand, "I've not finished yet."

"Go on," he snapped, bluntly.

"My father has made me his heir to Gunlock ranch; he has no other heir. This morning I will make my will and bequeath whatever I inherit from my father to William Denison, to atone as far as I can for the wrongs my father has done him."

"Well," remarked Carpy coldly, "that is all."

"And that is what you want me to tell Bill?"
"That, Doctor, is what I want Bill

to know. Oh, if I had another to do it for me, dear Doctor, I wouldn't put it on you."

Carpy rose to his feet.
"Jane, you're sending me on a fool's errand. But seeing I'm nothing but an old fool, I expect I'm just the man for the job. I can tell you now what he'll say as well as if I'd seen him and given him your message. But I know, of course, that wouldn't satisfy you. So I'll go—and go now."

"Now promise," he repeated, in parting, "you will stay right here in this office till I get back."

She promised.
But she was ill prepared for what she saw when the office door was opened half an hour later and Doctor Carpy rushed Denison ahead of him into the office. Bill's eyes were bandaged. He groped a little with his hands, while the doctor guided him to a chair.

"Here he is, Jane," announced Carpy bluntly. "He can speak for himself."

She had not an instant to wait. No sooner did Denison feel himself seated in a chair than he held out his



"Bill, I thought you ought at least to have a—"

arms and said, apparently not with deep feeling, not with pained emotion but in the most common, everyday, matter-of-fact manner: "Where's my girl? Come here!"

The old doctor watched Jane run tumultuously to Denison's side. "Bill," she exclaimed brokenly, "here I am!"

"What's all this talk, I hear about your quitting me, Jane?" he asked unsteadily.

"Bill, I thought you ought at least to have a—"

"Well, I've had my chance, haven't I? And this is my answer. Till death us do part! Nothing less, nothing else goes! Is that plain, girlie? I gave you a chance the other day to quit me—what was your answer?"

CHAPTER XII

Jane did not go home that afternoon. She sent Bull and the buck board back with instructions not to come in for her until she sent word. She wrote a brief note to her father merely saying that she had attended to his business and would be home in a few days. Van Tumbel, in an impatient, tense, sent Bull back with an order to Jane to come home at once or not to come home at all.

The harsh message made less impression on his daughter than he had intended; but it did bring back the answer that she would be out soon.

When the buckboard next day drew up at the ranchhouse door, Jane alighted with a fast-beating heart.

Fortunately, when she got home, her father was out in the hills. Her next-of-kin came from Quince; it sort of broke the ice of the home-coming. But she went to her room, got out her two old suitcases, dusted them off, laid them on her bed and, stripping the hooks of her closet and opening the drawers of her dresser, began almost furiously to pack.

While she was at this she heard the heavy uneven steps of her father in the living room, and the next minute his huge bulk darkened the open doorway of her bedroom.

"Hello!" he snapped.

She turned. "Hello, Father," she responded simply.

"What are you doing?"
"Packing."

"Preparing to go into town?"
"What you goin' in town again for?"
"I've got a job in town, and I'm going there to work at it."

"What kind of a job?" he snorted.

"I'm going to study nursing at the hospital."

"What the hell you goin' to do that for?"
"Because things have been done from here that make this place hateful to me. I couldn't stand it here any longer."

"What things you talkin' about?"
She looked at him steadily. "I'm talking about burning Bill Denison's ranch house."

"What's that got to do with your quittin' home?"

"Everything. Everybody's talking about that fire. Barney Rebstock has told that you paid him for setting fire to a neighbor's ranch house with men sleeping in it."

"Why, that fellow's the worst liar in Slippy Cat. Nobody believes anything he says."

"I can tell you everybody believes it," she said, trembling.

"Do you believe it?"
"Father, I am forced to unless you can convince me you had nothing to do with it. This wretch has had pocketful of money."

Van Tumbel regarded her with perfect poise. "Why, I did give him a little money. I'll say I've been sorry for him. I know he hates Bill Denison—a good many folks in this country's got no use for that—"

"Stop!" cried Jane. "Don't say anything against Bill Denison. He saved my life!"

"—that damned, dirty, ornery rustler and thief—"

Jane's eyes blazed. She stamped her foot. "Don't you dare!" she cried. "What you're saying about him is what everyone in this country says about you."

"Yes? There's some damned mean people in this country," thundered her father. "Just look out yourself, my lady. I don't know any more about that fire than you do. If Barney Rebstock wanted to get even with Denison, that's his business, not mine. You shut your trap."

"That's not all."
"More lies, eh?"
"McCrosen has told in town that you once tried to get him to set the house on fire and he refused to do it."

"He lies! He did do it! I gave him five hundred dollars to do it. He agreed to do it and took the money to do it. If he hired Barney Rebstock to start the fire that's his lookout! I left you here to watch things, and McCrosen has been running off my steers ever since I went to the hospital. He knows I know it. He knows I'm going to get after him. And I will," he shouted with a frightful oath.

"Now look here! I'll tell you where you get off. You're not going a step to town! I know your scheme; you're going to live with that man Denison!"

"Father!"
"Yes, I know you. You don't leave this house!"

Loading every sentence with rage and oaths, Van Tumbel seized a suitcase from the bed, dashed it to the floor, stamped on it.

"Now you go to town if you dare," he roared. "And if you leave this house today, never come back—if you do I'll kick you out. Get out of my sight, before I choke you!"

She hurried from the room and from the house.

What should she do? Escape was first in her thoughts, as she hurried up the hill trail. When she could partially collect her distracted senses, she had wandered well into the hills. She threw herself on the ground and tried to think.

She never knew how long she was there, but shadows were lengthening when she rose. She was hungry. There was nothing to eat but go down and get something to eat; then, if she could keep out of sight of her father, start for town.

She walked to the house in fear. But she reached the kitchen without seeing her father. Quince gave her dinner. He told her her father had come to the Reservation. Afraid that her father would return before she could get away, Jane started for the corral. Bull Page was fastening the gate when Jane walked up to him. "I must go to town, Bull. I want a horse."

"It's again orders, Miss Jane, to let a horse out for you. Gus is a rarin' mad for some cause."

"I know, Bull. He's angry at me. I can't help it."

Bull scratched his head. "His orders are dead agin lettin' a horse go out."

"No matter, Bull. Never mind." She started to walk away. "What you goin' to do, Missy Jane?"

She turned with a sorry smile. "Guess I'll have to walk. Good-bye."

"Hold on!" he called, hobbling after her. "If I don't you ain't goin' to walk!"

"Bull, I don't want to make trouble for you. I'll walk."

"Trouble be damned. I've seen Gus mad before—he'll get over it. I'm goin' to saddle a horse."

Jane hesitated. But, dragged out as she was by excitement and worry, she doubted whether she could make town on foot. She surrendered and climbed onto the horse he had saddled.

"Bull," she said, "why do you take all this trouble for me?"
"Why, I'd do anything in the world for you, Missy Jane. You're the one person in Gunlock that treats old Bull like a man an' not like a dog. Why, if I up 'n' just died for you, it wouldn't be too much."

"Good-bye, Bull."
"So long, Missy Jane."

A dispute with the agent on the Reservation over a cattle delivery held Van Tumbel at Flambeau until late Bull Page unsaddled and put Van Tumbel's horse into the corral.

"Where's Jane's pony?" Van Tumbel demanded.

"Why, I guess he's out with it. Gus," suggested Bull.

Van Tumbel flared up. "Didn't I give you and everybody else orders not to let her take a horse till I gave permission?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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MAFON, maid, or tiny miss—your attention please. For assembled here are three lovely frocks to brighten your wardrobe. All are designed to be made at home, quickly and inexpensively, and each is accompanied by a step-by-step instruction chart which makes sewing a real pleasure and recreation.

The lovely and graceful daytime or afternoon frock, Pattern 1949, features a novel yet simple yoke and collar treatment, a clever swing skirt, and youthful sleeves, long or short. Chic and stylish, yet as simple as can be, it will make up beautifully in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 33 bust measure), and size 14, with short sleeves, requires just 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

The comely morning frock which steals the center, Pattern 1973, is available in a wide range of sizes and takes top honors for comfort and versatility. Requiring just five simple pieces including the belt, it goes together like a charm, to fit perfectly and make your morning chores so much lighter. The pointed yoke is slimming, the set-in sleeves are free and open, and the skirt is dart fitted at the waist. As easy to make as to wear, this pattern is designed for sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Send for it today. Size 33 requires just 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch fabric, dimity or percale or gingham or seersucker.

The tempting model for tiny tots, Pattern 1944, is likewise utterly simple to make, yet as cunning as can be. Good for party or for play, it is a pattern you can cut twice and save for future use in any of a wide range of fabrics. The tiny puff sleeves are cut in one with the shoulder with just two simple pieces for the front and back of the dress. The size range—six months, one, two, and three years. The one year size requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, and if you wish you can make the pockets, cuffs and facings in contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 387 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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"Quotations"

Nations must depend for economic salvation on individual efforts.—Eamon de Valera.

Fiction is truth with its face lifted.—Rex Beach.

It is women rather than men, who are unfair to women.—Fannie Hurst.

Immortality, like war, is a state of abnormality. Slowly but surely we are swinging back to normality once more.—Count Keyserling.

I am always optimistic. What else can one be?—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 6

PAUL'S PARTING COUNSELS

LESSON TEXT—1 Timothy 6:6-16; II Tim-
othy 4:10-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good
fight, I have finished my course, I have kept
the faith. II Timothy 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Last Letter.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Awaits the Great
Adventure.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Passing on the Christian Torch.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Transmitting the Gospel Heritage.

The apostle Paul was an example
in many things, and not the least
important of these is the manner in
which he was constantly on the look-
out for young men who by the call
and blessing of God would take up
the gospel ministry. He realized
that there was much to be done and
that if the Lord tarried he and his
co-workers would pass on, and the
work must needs be carried for-
ward by younger men.

Not only did he seek out such
young men but he "followed
through" giving them encouragement,
instruction, and opportunities
for service. How shortsighted is
the church that fails God at this
point, or which, for the sake of local
and present usefulness, hinders
young men and women from obtain-
ing the needed training for Chris-
tian service. The fields are white
unto harvest but the laborers are
still few. Let us pray them out and
help them on their way.

Our lesson centers around the
counsel of Paul to his young friend,
Timothy. Written near the end of
his life, the letters are filled with
all the sweet earnestness of his
great soul. They present four im-
portant truths which merit the care-
ful attention of every Christian, and
even more particularly of the
Christian worker.

I. The Gain of Godliness (I Tim. 6:6-8).

In a world which knows little
but the urge to gain material riches
we need to emphasize the fact that
it is still true that a man is not
profitable if he gains the whole world
and loses his own soul.

The great gain of godliness is
that inner fellowship with God
which brings true contentment of
spirit.

II. The Snare of Riches (I Tim. 6:9-11).

The pages of human history are
full of the names of those who have
fallen into this trap of Satan. Sad
to say, not a few of them have been
Christian leaders.

Notice that it is not the money
itself, or the amount of it that con-
stitutes the danger. It is the desire
or the "mind to be rich," and "the
love of money" that "is a root of
all evil." Hence Paul's admonition
comes to each one of us to "flee
these things and follow after right-
eousness, godliness, faith, love, pa-
tience, meekness." What a sermon
in a dozen words!

III. The Fight of Faith (vv. 12-16).

Christianity is not only an inward
grace which reflects in "godliness
with contentment" and in fleeing
the snare of riches, but it is a daily
fighting of the good fight of faith.
It is imperative that there be "a
good confession" (v. 12), coupled
with a keeping of God's "command-
ment without spot, without re-
proach, until the appearing of our
Lord Jesus Christ."

The servant of Christ, in view of
the coming of the One who is "the
King of Kings and Lord of Lords,"
is to live a consistent, clean, and
irreproachable life.

IV. A Divine Deliverance (II Tim. 4:16-18).

"All forsook me," says Paul.
How tragic! How weak and unde-
pendable is the arm of flesh! "But
the Lord stood by me." How glori-
ous! How mighty and gracious is
our God!

The follower of Christ may find
himself without a human friend or
supporter. Those who stood by in
younger and more successful days
may have disappeared. But let us
remember that our trust is in God
who has never failed any one of his
children. "He abideth faithful, he
cannot deny himself." (II Tim.
2:13).

Worship and Prayers

It is for the sake of man, not of
God, that worship and prayers are
required; that man may be made
better—that he may be con-
firmed in a proper sense of his
dependent state, and acquire those
pious and virtuous dispositions in
which his highest improvement con-
sists.

Learning Only Good

The wish falls often on my heart,
that I may learn nothing here that
I cannot continue in the other world;
that I may do nothing here but
deeds that will bear fruit in Heaven.
—Jean Paul Richter.

Window of Hope

Eternity is the divine treasure
house, and hope is the window, by
means of which mortals are per-
mitted to see, as through a glass
darkly, the things which God is pre-
paring.—Mountford.

Fur Borders Flourish in the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR stirring first page
news in regard to im-
portant style trends, look
to the borderlines of fashion—which is by way
of calling attention to the
spectacular role border
treatments are playing
throughout costume design this sea-
son.

Not only are sumptuous fur
borders flourishing in the mode,
but designers are performing all
sorts of tricks with borderings and
bindings of silks, velvets cut on
bias, laces, ribbons, braids, em-
broidered bandings and glittering
novelties of various sorts.

To get some idea of the glamor
and glory of the situation let fancy
run to this—a youthful and enchant-
ing full-skirted frock of black
tulle with the hemline of which is bor-
dered with wide Roman-striped
ribbon in flamboyant red, yellow,
blue and green. Somewhere or the
bodice a bit of this bizarre bordering
plays up to the gaiety of the skirt
hemline, and the effect is all that
you might suppose and then some.

However, it is not that just eve-
ning costumes are doing the hon-
ors with borders, for the demure
street gown has subscribed to the
border idea with an enthusiasm
that knows no bounds. It is ultra
chic for the very new and smart
circular—cut daytime dresses of
sheer black wool, or of the now-so-
much-talked-of suede cloth, duvet-
yn or broadcloth to be outlined with
a banding formed of braid or tiny
grograin ribbon in the gay and
lively Tyrolean colors or corona-
tion reds, purples and blues.

So completely has the idea of
borders and bindings captured the
fancy of designers, they do not stop

at mere hemline borderings, for not
infrequently they allow applied
bands or inserts of lace, ribbon or
what-not to run around and around
the skirt and the bodice, one row
spaced above another. Indeed this
use of unique and versatile border,
band and binding treatments is
well worth watching, for fashion's
spotlight is cast direct upon them.

As to the smart fur borders that
are giving high distinction to au-
tumn and winter fashions they are
staging just one thrill after another.
The three modes pictured typify
newest gestures in border treat-
ments. Handsome gray wolf collars
and borders the coat of black nov-
elty-weave woolens shown to the left.
This brings up the importance of
gray fur trimmings on black. The
hue and cry for gray furs gains
momentum as the season advances.

A fashion which is taking well is
the fur-bordered tunic coat. To the
right in the picture you see an in-
teresting version of the general fa-
vorite.
The coat centered in the group is
new among the newest. In the
first place it is all gray and
throughout the world of fashion the
praises of gray are being sung. In
this instance the material is a stun-
ning gray basket wool weave with
a wide bordering of gray caracul
up-and-down the front. This method
of bordering with fur is the "last
word."

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK WITH JEWELS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Black with a splash of high color
is the call—supreme in fashion's
realm for this fall and winter. The
right kind of an all-black gown, coat
ensemble or suit with the right
kind of colorful costume jewelry
works out the idea to a nicety as
the picture herewith assures. Solid
black high-lighted by bracelets and
finger ring of crystal and rhine-
stones, creates the dramatic cos-
tume here shown. Circular plaques
of crystal studded with simulated
sapphire cabochons, and joined with
rhinestone links, form two of the
bracelets. The third bracelet con-
sists of two one-and-a-half-inch wide
plaques each going half way round
the arm, joined by crystal and rhine-
stone links. The cabochon back and
front is set with a myriad of rhine-
stones. The ring is a rectangular
sapphire stone set in crystal. The
modish high crowned hat is of black
matelasse jersey.

VIONNET CHANGES SILHOUETTE STYLES

Henna brown and burnt orange
are the two new shades stressed
by Vionnet in her new winter col-
lection. These soft autumn shades
are well adapted to tweed, broad-
cloth and are shown in two and
three piece tailored suits, simple
woolen street dresses and even in
afternoon clothes combined with
brown or black.

The Vionnet silhouette has been
slightly changed in that skirts are
fuller and a bit longer—coming to
well below the mid-calf line. Broad-
ened and padded sleeves are used
throughout to emphasize the shoul-
der line and many of the sleeves
are fashioned loose and open at the
wrist.

Street and afternoon dresses are
made with severely high necks in
front which are often caught down
with clips of brilliants.

Combine Wool and Fur in Smartest New Costumes

Wool and fur are combined to
provide some of the most striking
costumes for fall days in town, on
the campus and even in the coun-
try. The luxurious ones, of course,
star silver fox, sable and mink and
are destined to be worn only by
the chosen few. Equally smart but
less expensive types make use of
semi-precious and casual furs.
These include suave woolen dresses
with fur jackets or coats that are
warm enough for now. The dresses
can go under heavier coats when
the weather gets colder and back
under the little fur jackets in early
spring. Kidskin is the favorite right
now.

Buttons Go Sporty

Inspired by the eleventh Olympi-
ad, American manufacturers of but-
tons are turning out a variety of
sporty designs. There are tiny
binoculars, tops in two tones, chess-
men, boxing gloves (only an inch
and a quarter long, but complete in
detail), and baseball mitts.



HE WAS RIGHT

The junior clerk informed the
managing director that a lady
wished to see him.
"Is she good looking?" asked the
boss.

"Yes, sir—very."

"Then show her up."

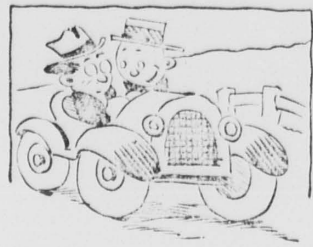
After the woman had gone the
managing director sent for the ju-
nior clerk.

"You're a nice judge of beauty,"
he remarked scornfully.

"Well, sir," returned the youth
"I thought she might be your wife."

"She was," replied his employer.
—Montreal Star

IN COLORS



"So you got a colored chauffeur?"
"Yes, Brown."

It Looked Suspicious

When German troops were evacu-
ating St. Mihiel territory in the last
days of the war, the retreat in some
sectors became virtually a rout,
with the Americans closely on their
heels and frequently in plain sight.
One German doughboy, weary but
inwardly happy to be headed toward
the Fatherland, tapped his sergeant
on the shoulder and whispered:
"Don't look now, but I think we're
being followed!"—Foreign Service
Magazine

Ambu-1

"How are crops?"
"I'm not worried about them,"
said Farmer Cornstossel. "I'm just
raising enough to give the impres-
sion that I am a simple peasant-
minded person who will be easy for
some opulent city slicker to take
advantage of in real estate deal."

Mechanistic Peril

"We are far beyond the horse and
buggy days," said the economist.
"No doubt of that," replied the
plain citizen.
"What do you regard as the
greatest problem of this mechanistic
era?"

"Dodging automobiles."

Turned Down Hat

Wife (trying on new fall hats):
Do you like this one turned down?
Hubby—How much is it?
Wife—Twelve dollars.
Hubby—Yes, turn it down.

Planning the Installments

"Here's my bill," said the lawyer.
"Please pay down \$100 and \$25 a
week thereafter for 10 weeks."
"Sounds like buying an automo-
bile," said the client.
"I am," returned the attorney—
Houston Post.

Comptometer Would Do

"So you are shopping for an add-
ing machine?"
"Yes, poor junior has been hav-
ing so much trouble with his arith-
metical trouble with his arithmetic les-
son"—Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE PICTURE



Mrs. Fan—That movie show was
shocking—the figures were practi-
cally nude.
Mr. Fan—Yes; covered only with
film.

A Real Antique

Antique Dealer—I have here a
very rare revolver. It dates from
the time of the Romans.
Customer—Why, the Romans
didn't use revolvers.
Dealer—That's what makes it so
rare.—Chicago Tribune.

A Mental Case

Judge—What possible excuse did
you have for acquitting that woman
of killing her husband?
Foreman of Jury—Insanity.
Judge—What all twelve of you?

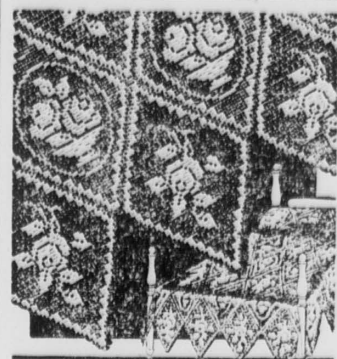
Colorful Remarks

"Excuse me," said the dear old
lady, "do those tattoo marks wash
off?"
"Can't say, lady," replied the old
sail. "I've never tried." — London
Answers Magazine.

Calm and Dumb

Dimchurch—He's one man who
keeps his head when all around him
are losing theirs.
Bungrit—Yes, he's so dumb he
has no idea what the excitement is
all about.

Exclusive Crochet Model



Pattern 5658

A bedspread, indeed, to call
forth "Oh's" and "Ah's" is this
one, crocheted from a humble
string. See not one, but two
charming patterns, one a basket,
the other floral, are included in
pattern 5658. One is as easy to
learn as the other; when com-
bined they make any number of
useful linens—tea cloth, scarf,

buffet set or pillow. In pattern
5658 you will find complete in-
structions for making the square
shown; an illustration of it, of the
stitches needed; material require-
ments.

To obtain this pattern send 15
cents in stamps or coins (coins
preferred) to The Sewing Circle
Household Arts Dept., 229 West
Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.
Be sure to write plainly your
name, address and pattern number.

"Snow" in Hollywood

Snow never falls on Hollywood,
yet "snow," of a sort, bothers
cameramen on outdoor sets
whenever the breezes blow in
gusts. This meteorological freak
is due to millions of tiny wisps
of silver foil which blow off the
portable deflectors. Edges of the
sheets of foil are purposely not
glued down, for their waving in
the breeze gives a "soft" light on
the camera subjects.

WOMEN! Here's the

Easy
WAY TO
IRON

WITH THE
Coleman SELF
HEATING IRON

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

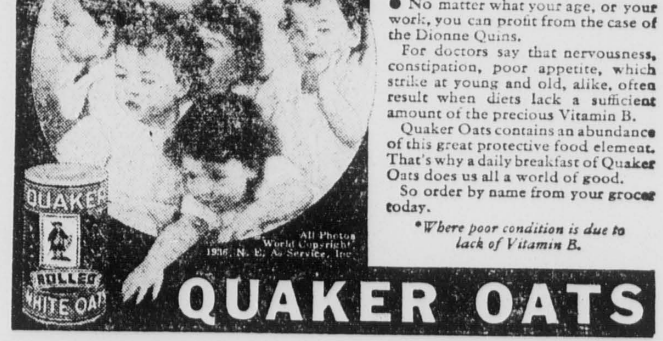
Here's the iron that will "smooth your way
on ironing day." It will save your strength
and you do better ironing easier and quicker
at all costs.

A Real Instant Lightening Iron... no heating
without waiting. The evenly-heated
double-pointed jaws make ironing with fewer
strokes. Large smooth base makes ironing
easier. Heating time is reduced one-third. Treats itself
... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs
only \$1.49 to operate. See your local
hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all
about this wonderful iron. Send postcard, (name)
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.,
Dept. W219, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill.,
Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif.

WHAT THE DIONNE QUINS EAT

Quaker Oats Daily Is Hard and Fast Rule



Everyone Needs Vitamin B
for Keeping Fit.* Stored so
Richly in Quaker Oats

● No matter what your age, or your
work, you can profit from the case of
the Dionne Quins.
For doctors say that nervousness,
constipation, poor appetite, which
strike at young and old, alike, often
result when diets lack a sufficient
amount of the precious Vitamin B.
Quaker Oats contains an abundance
of this great protective food element.
That's why a daily breakfast of Quaker
Oats does us all a world of good.
So order by name from your grocer
today.

*Where poor condition is due to
lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS

Today and Tomorrow
We must stop letting today be
the effect of yesterday, and begin
to make it the cause of tomorrow.
—W. D. Kendall.

Same Chap

The young man who thought the
world owed him a living is the
old man who blames the world for
his failure.

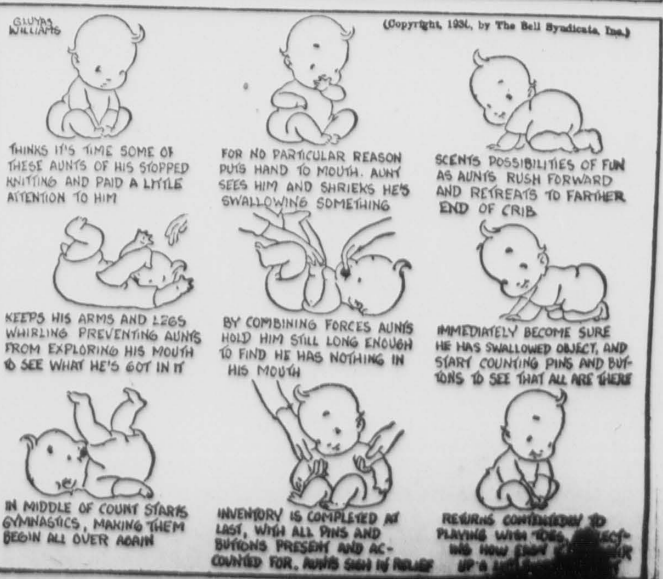


● The Vegetable Fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening
properties by Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats.
Jewel Special-Blend actually makes lighter, more tender baked goods, and
creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

INTERLUDE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TWENTYSIX

Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stacy and daughter Geraldine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hasty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross are moving this week to his place on Grassy. The people here are sorry to see them leave.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Meadows spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Herndon.

Alma and Ruth Ross spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClure.

Miss Eva Hasty was the guest Thursday of Mrs. William Lewis.

Winford and Glen Fugett spent a few days last week with friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

POLLY

CROCKETT

Nov. 29.—Richard Keeton and son Ivan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and baby of Lucasville, Ohio, visited their grandfather, T. P. Conley, over the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Fannin and baby visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Fannin, at Lucasville, Ohio, over the week end.

Earl Polley and Wendell Nickell were here Saturday bird hunting.

Hobart McGuire of West Liberty held church here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Clinton McGuire and Ethel Gibbs visited home folks at West Liberty over the week end.

Mae and Marie Whitt had as guests Sunday Miss Della Roseberry, Esta Conley, Mary Anna Wheeler, Vettie Wheeler, Logan Ball, Ivan Williams, Hobart Conley, and Frank Hutchinson.

STACY FORK

Sunday school at Stacy Fork has been organized by Rev. Gathman. We know that our Sunday school will be successful with such a capable leader.

Bulo Patrick had a birthday party Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and family spent the week end with Mrs. Ratliff's father, Franklin Lykins.

Misses Lora Wray Haney and Betty Marie Haney spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. Ray Haney, of West Liberty.

Perry Haney of Irvine has been bird hunting here. He spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney. Mrs. Seymour Stacy is seriously ill. Enie Little of Lexington spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn attended the funeral services of Mrs. Will Bentley.

Gifford and Esther Patrick, who are attending school at Morehead state teachers' college, returned home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Lena Wray Haney spent Friday night with Miss Ruie Eugenia Ratliff, and Saturday night at her home. She returned Sunday evening to Grassy Creek, where she is teaching.

P-NUT

POMP

Nov. 30.—Claud Whitt, who is in the CCC camp at Frenchburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Whitt, here, over the week end.

Several persons from this and surrounding communities attended court at West Liberty last week.

Douglas Walsh and family, of Ezel, moved last week to the H. H. Lewis farm here.

R. C. Day is very busy this week hauling corn and fodder and preparing to move his family back to their farm at Dehart.

Milton Dwayne, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cox, was taken to a doctor at West Liberty one day last week and spent the day with his grandmother, Mrs. Lou Cox, there.

Misses Fae Riggsby and Nell Walsh were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Linville Adkins came in Thanksgiving eve for a visit with Mrs. Adkins' mother, Mrs. A. B. Fairchild, and family, here.

George Doolin of Lenox was here on Saturday of last week and ate dinner with his son, Thurman Doolin, and family.

Arnold Gladly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hammond, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is able to be up and about again.

Mrs. Lou Cox and Misses Floris, Mary Jane, Helen Jean, and Virginia Cox, of West Liberty, were visiting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox and son Randolph had business in town one day last week.

J. W. Johnson, who has been ill for some time, is improving nicely. J. W. Day of this place went to Wisconsin over Thanksgiving on a hunting trip. He returned Saturday with a deer which was quite a sight for anyone in this community.

COTTLE

Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Burton and son Johnny, of Jackson, visited relatives here over the week end.

Thomas Easterling of Philadelphia, who had been here for the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday. Clayton Hammond accompanied him to Philadelphia, returning home Saturday.

Evert London of Owensboro and Jerry Cooper of Caney are working at the gas well.

Mort McClure of Lexington is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney of Prestonsburg are visiting T. J. Elam. Mrs. Jerry Haney and two children visited Mrs. Henry Brooks on Sunday.

The relief men are doing work in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis, of Jones Creek, were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Williams, of Ashland, passed thru here Sunday. Success to the Courier and its many readers.

SWEETHEART

STACY FORK

Nov. 30.—W. P. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gullett, and Justine and Jessie Stacy attended the burial of Brack Jones, at Malone, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lacy spent Sunday with Mr. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stacy and daughters Justine and Jessie spent Thanksgiving with their son and brother, Norman Stacy, and family, of Greear.

Wilma Adams of Salyersville visited her sister, Mrs. Doris Rudd, here, Sunday.

George Haney and son Kenneth, of Hazel Green, was visiting relatives here the week end.

Mrs. Willie Stacy and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, of West Liberty, visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stacy on Saturday afternoon.

James W. Stacy of Lexington was the Saturday night guest of Rudolph Perry.

Norman Oney, who had been home for a few days, returned Sunday to Morehead, where he is attending school.

BLUE EYES

BETHEL CHAPEL

Nov. 30.—Many hearts were made sad by the passing away of true Nancy W. Bentley. She lived a true Christian life and during her illness, which lasted about eight years, she was always so humble and reconciled, so desirous to be submissive to the will of God.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stacy and Creed Stacy were called from Lexington to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Simeon Stacy, who is very sick. A daughter, Mrs. Forest Davis, also is with her mother.

Norman Oney, a student of Morehead state teachers' college, spent Thanksgiving with home folks, staying over the week end and attending the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells and Elmer Wells, with a friend, all of Ashland, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells.

Mrs. Mona Whitt, who just recently came from a hospital at Paintsville, where she underwent an operation, has again become seriously ill. Dr. Whiteaker, who was in attendance, advised an immediate return to the hospital for another operation.

COAL RUN

Miss Flora Howell of this place gave her brother Walter a birthday party Saturday night. Present were Misses Wilma and Maxie Hamilton, Kathaleen Spears, Virginia Gilliam, Viva Taylor, and Vona Lesley; Messrs. Chalmer, Clyde, and Halick Hamilton, Toff and Douglas Spears, Archie Pelfrey, Bruck Conley, Offie Blankenship, and several others. They all amused themselves till a late hour.

Cortney Spears from Ohio is visiting his brother, Ford Spears, here. They all motored to Millstone Sunday to visit another brother there.

Miss Kathaleen Spears is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cassidy, here.

Miss Vonia Leslie, Bruck Conley, and Robert Dyer were visitors at the home of Roy Hamilton on Saturday night.

Mrs. L. D. Hamilton had a quilting last Tuesday. Present were Mrs. Langley Lowe, Mrs. Sparrel Lowe, Mrs. Amos Leslie, Retta and Vonia Leslie, Lois and Cresey Ratliff, all of Coal Run, and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. E. D. Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, Mrs. Wilma Hamilton, Mrs. Maxie Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Pelfrey, Mrs. Ford Spears, and Louchie Stratton. Two quilts were almost completed and a good dinner was served.

Maxie and Wilma Hamilton spent Thanksgiving on Cowpen.

We still have measles in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Jack Smith, who was taken to a Lexington hospital a few days ago, has returned home.

POLL

STACY FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ratliff and daughters Bernice and Marie, of Ashland, spent Thanksgiving and the week end visiting their many relatives and friends.

Nell Burton spent Wednesday night and Thanksgiving day with Gertrude Ratliff, here.

Hobart Arnett spent Friday night with Shirley Haney of Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and daughters Gertrude, Rule, and Billie Jean spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins and family, at Caney.

Hurrah for the Courier and its many readers!

A PAL

LIBERTY ROAD

Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale and little daughter Patsy Lou, of Index, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Bascom Elam had business in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gose and children Phyllis and Evalene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday. Misses Thelma and Verna Elam of Index and Bascom Elam of this place.

C. R. Hale was in West Liberty on business one day last week.

Mrs. Eulys Evans, Miss Belle Evans, and Jim Evans were in West Liberty shopping Saturday afternoon.

GRASSY CREEK

Dec. 1.—Rella Gevedon and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sexton, of Middletown, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gevedon. They returned Sunday accompanied by Estill Gevedon and daughter Justine, who will spend a few days with them.

Roll Gevedon of Lexington spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gevedon.

Eula Gray Wilson of Sellers was a Sunday guest of Maurine Chaney at Chapel.

Rexford and Eugene Little of Wells were week end guests of J. M. Gevedon and family.

Jean Gevedon of Ezel school spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon.

Mrs. Canida Gregory is seriously ill at this writing.

Everett Havens of Phils Branch has sold his farm to Arthur Gibson and moved to Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carter visited the hospital at Louisa last week. Several bird hunters have been in this community lately. They all agree that the weather has been fine and that Grassy is an ideal place to hunt—if there were just a few birds to hunt for.

INSKO

Nov. 30.—Mrs. Lucy Ann Risner died Sunday night, Nov. 15, 1936, at her home near here after an illness of two weeks. She was 64 years of age and had resided in this community several years before her death. She was a kind and neighborly woman and will be greatly missed by her neighbors and friends. She is survived by one son, Jolly Risner; one daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Diamond; and five grandchildren, all of this place; also one brother, Leck Patrick, of Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Zona May and Mrs. Alice Vanderpool, of Gifford. All were present at the funeral and burial. Services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Gullett and the body was laid to rest in the Conley cemetery at this place.

Miss Elizabeth Prater of Helechowah spent last week end with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Warren Lovely of Jackson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vest, here.

Elliott McCarty left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to resume his work with the U. S. department of interior after spending a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, here.

Miss Edith Taulbee and Richard Ernest Taulbee, of Tribbey, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Taulbee, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Stricklin of Charleston, W. Va., spent last week with Mrs. Stricklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vest, here.

Mrs. Rolla Pratt of Hardburly spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Prater, and other relatives here.

H. H. Ferguson, who has been working at Baileyville, W. Va., is spending a few days here with home folks.

Forest Short of Bonanza, Floyd county, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, here, last week.

Mrs. Virgil Wilson of Blue Diamond is visiting her father, M. G. Lacy, and other relatives here, this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Prater and daughter, Mrs. Rolla Pratt, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Budd Reed at Hager, Magoffin county.

GREEAR

Alvin Oldfield and Mrs. Taylor have about completed their new store and dwelling house here.

H. M. Havens, who has been sick for some time, is able to be out again. Dave Williams is recovering from a spell of sickness.

J. T. Manning is preparing to move to Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate were Sunday guests of Noah Greear.

The death angel visited this community last week and took from us Brack Jones, aged 62, one of our best citizens. Then came again last night and took Mr. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Charlie Roup. They were both buried in the cemetery at Malone.

MIMA

Nov. 29.—Bernard Hill and Bud Smith made a business trip to Paintsville on Saturday.

A large crowd from here attended church at Sand Lick on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Ball and little daughter Lillian June, of Middlefork, spent Saturday night with home folks here. Mrs. Bertha Smith spent Tuesday with Mrs. Della Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Fyffe spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fyffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fyffe.

There will be church at the Smith Creek schoolhouse the third Sunday in December. Everybody come.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the news; take the good old Licking Valley instead of the blues. JUST ME

RELIEF

Beginning Friday night and continuing over the week end, the Regular Baptists held their annual union meeting here with large crowds in attendance. Revs. R. H. Ferguson of Jephtha, A. C. Bradley of Dingus, and Roscoe Cox of Crockett attended and preached.

Mrs. C. N. Webb and Mrs. Ray Webb were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Angie Brown.

Mrs. Dewey E. Brown visited Saturday night her sister, Mrs. Ron Cantrill, of Ophir, who is ill.

Donald E. Webb, who had been ill for some time, is out again.

M. L. Sherman and family, who had been at Portsmouth, O., have recently returned home.

The WPA school building project at Cindies Creek is expected to start soon with Dewey E. Brown as superintendent.

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Dec. 1.—Miss Erma Meadows, who is in beauty school in Lexington, visited home folks here the past week end.

Lester Long, who teaches school at Paragon, spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson of Grassy Creek have moved into the property of Frank Lewis recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Doris Holliday.

Mrs. Simpson Fugate and son Franklin, of Hardburly, spent Thanksgiving with her friend, Mrs. John Leach, here.

Current Hale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale, at Straight Creek, over the week end.

Misses Verna and Thelma Elam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam, at Licking River, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Myers entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corder and Glen Despondines, of Mize, Miss Nell Taulbee from West Liberty, and Eunice Taulbee from Mary.

Luther Gross of West Liberty visited relatives here Saturday.

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 30.—Hager Henry of Frankfort and Ben Hackney of Versailles and Delbert Price of West Liberty were Thursday night guests of G. B. Cox and family.

Coiza Helton of West Liberty was the guest of C. A. Short on Thursday night.

Jesse Cox, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, the past two weeks, left Wednesday for Middletown, Ohio, to visit his brother, Jake Cox, and family, for a few days.

Mrs. Uriah Fugate and children Cummings, Woodrow, and Mary, of Grassy Creek, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Harold Henry spent Thursday with Taylor May and family, at Licking River.

Miss Mildred Fugate had as guests Tuesday night Misses Nancy and Mabel Gibson, and Thursday night Miss Fugate had as guests Morina Rose and Moselele and Anna Mae Fugate.

On account of the revival at New Cummer, prayer meeting was discontinued at Flat Woods for the past two Sunday nights, but will begin next Sunday night, Dec. 6. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Refitt of West Liberty called on friends here Sunday.

UNCLE ZIP

BONNY

Nov. 30.—Mrs. G. W. Blankenship and daughter Geneva spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Omer.

Rev. Frank Sowards filled his regular appointment at Carter on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Byrd and grandson Earlwood were the week end guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byrd, at Carter.

G. W. Blankenship made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday. Success to the Courier and its many readers.

BLUE EYES

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulloy and daughter Marjorie, of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mulloy's sister, Mrs. J. B. Wells, and family.

Victor McKenzie and Frank Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie of Mordica.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans and daughter Yvonne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children visited L. C. May and family, of Neal Valley, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughters spent Sunday with her father, Jake Henry, at Malone.

Mrs. Willard Lewis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, at Straight Creek, a few days.

Mrs. Melvin Wells spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, at Elmlog.

LOGVILLE

Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and children, of Ashland, were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins and daughter Peachie and Bud Jenkins, of Grayfox, and Dewey Elam attended the funeral of Greenville Wheeler, at Paintsville, Sunday.

Rev. Frank Kennard, who works at Ashland, was home for the week end and filled his appointment here at church Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Essie Fyffe and children, of Relief, and Mrs. Bessie Lemaster and little son spent a few days recently visiting their father, Charlie Williams, and family.

Dewey Elam and Boyd and Kennie Brown made a business trip to Huntington and Ashland last week.

Cassie and Jewel Hammond, who had been visiting at the homes of their uncles, Herbert and Stanley Elam, of Portsmouth, Ohio, the past few weeks, have returned home.

Mrs. Charlie Williams and daughter Bernice visited her brother, Charlie Frederick, and family, at Florress, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pack and daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Pack, of West Van Lear, attended church here Sunday.

Ruby Smith of Dingus was the all night guest of his brother-in-law, Dewey Elam, last week.

Polly Nickell of Williams visited her sister, Mrs. Finley Kennard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kennard of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the past week visiting relatives here.

Invented Vacuum Cleaner
The vacuum cleaner was invented by H. C. Booth, an engineer of London. He patented his invention in 1901 and named it the vacuum cleaner. All of the early vacuum cleaners were constructed in the form of a portable plant consisting of a pump driven by a gasoline or electric motor. These were mounted with filters on portable trolleys that were taken from house to house or office to office as cleaning was deemed necessary.

Measure Counts
It is only by the measure, however, small, of truth or real helpfulness which it contains that any belief or institution survives.

Guatemala Under White Control
Guatemala is the only part of the American continent brought under white control by peaceful means.

Beer Known to Romans
Beer was known to the Romans, but was considered an inferior drink fit only for barbarians.

That's the Friend
"A friend," said Uncle Eben, "is one who knocks at yoh door instid of behind yoh back."

Papyrus Roll Books Long
Papyrus roll books of ancient Egypt were sometimes more than a hundred feet long.

Buddha Died at Age of 80
Buddha is supposed to have died about 483 B. C. at the age of eighty.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

All men are born equal and die equally.
Anger spoils your looks. Indulge in it sparingly.

Listen to others, but do not blindly depend on them.
A good driver must not expect too many others to be.

If a picture falls from the wall it foretells misfortune.
The spice of life is almost sure to delight the frivolous.

Opening an umbrella in the house is followed by bad luck.
Substituting philosophy for an unpleasant fact is poor business.

Perfect peace is the period of silence that follows a tactless remark.
Men are not disappointed at pities because they don't expect much.

People grow so old they lose every thrill—except the thrill of music.
Can we be unselfish one opportunity out of ten? Then we are doing pretty well.

An honest man treated like a scoundrel may become a criminal of violence.
Probably one of the most inefficient of all American institutions is the jury system.

States should be granted self-determination? So should a man. Don't forget that.
Some favored souls have the equivalent of good breeding without anybody's training.

It is a kind of compliment to be liked by a man who has had a varied and exciting past.
Some of the most brilliant objects on earth (in color) are not gaudy: A bird of paradise and a sunset.

MONKS ENLARGING ABBEY OF SILENCE

In the depths of Charnwood forest in Leicestershire, silent white-robed monks are extending their abbey to accommodate more members, states a London United Press correspondent.

They belong to a contemplative order and the members observe strict silence. Many of them were once prominent in civilian life, but voluntarily relinquished well-paid jobs and good social positions for their life of silence.

The abbey was designed 100 years ago by the famous French architect Pugin, who foresaw that the community of the silent might grow and left detailed plans for extension of the building. These monks now are working to his plans. They get stones from their own quarries but have to import cement and bricks from the outside world which most of them have half forgotten.

They work in shifts of a dozen at a time and the clerk of works, himself a member of the order, gives them instructions